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By United Press

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J. C. McCullah, chief conciliator for the Canadian labor department, admitted there were "complications" barring early settlement of a

work stoppage at the Ford Plant in Windsor, Ont., just across the border from Detroit.

Workers union prepared to meet today with government conciliators after a scheduled meeting between company and union representatives was called off.

Officials of the CIO United Auto

United Press survey showed. Washington transit workers at

a mass meeting yesterday acceptthe CIO plan would "be to put the tinuous meeting" called to support American Red Cross food parcels demands for a 30-cent hourly wage in his luxurious Manila home while

As the national labor-management meeting entered its fourth day, the 36 delegates began work "This can only be interpreted as toward the conference goal-de-(Continued on Page Two)

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Reconversion labor disputes, the American Major Tells Of Hoarding; Others Reveal Murder, Starvation

MANILA, Nov. 8-An affidavit charged Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita eneth John Karnash, 8 months old, today with hoarding thousands of smiles proudly after being deco-

American civilians were dying by nash of Finleyville, Pa. The baby's the scores in nearby Santo Tomas internment camp. The sworn statement of Maj. Ralph Scheidley of Cleveland, O., directly linked Yamashita to the

systematic starvation of the Santo Tomas inmates and was admitted in evidence at his trial only over the vigorous protests of his coun-Other witnesses testified the Japanese tortured and murdered

25,000 civilian men, women and children in Batangas province last Ralston-Purina Company To Feb. 15. A survivor said the Japanese tied 300 men by fives and forced them at bayonet point to leap into a huge well. Only seven emerged alive. Scheidley's statement was for-

warded to Manila from Crile general hospital in Cleveland, where he is under treatment. He said he was detailed to clean Yamashita's "large, many-roomed house" in Manila following the American liberation of the capital.

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HAGG SUSPENDED STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 - The

Wears It for Dad



GURGLING HIS THANKS, baby Kenrated with the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters awarded posthumously to his father, Lt. John Kardad was killed last April while on his 155th reconnaissance mission over Germany. (International)

Set Stage For Meeting With Premier Stalin

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-British Prime Minister Clement Attlee will address a joint session of congress next week, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., announced today.

LONDON, Nov. 8-Prime Minis- actual fighting. ter Attlee will fly to Washington stolen from some and "less desir- Daily Mail said today may lead to withdrawn. able items" were strewn on the an invitation to Premier Stalin for Gen. Yeh Chien-Ying, chief of a new big three meeting. Elvessa Stewart, an American The Daily Mail's diplomatic cor-

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Whereabouts of Stalin still were HIGHLAND LAKE WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The the most-discussed topic in diplo her ketch, "The Audacious", yes- available. He is a member of the administration's jobs-for-all bill matic quarters. A Moscow disterday. Eight flag-decked boats Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ki- was shunted into another con- patch to the Daily Express said wanis, Chamber of Commerce and gressional committee today with Stalin still was on vacation on the The blond skipper said she Pickaway Country club. He served little prospect of passage by the initely was known was that he Thanksgiving deadline proposed by failed to participate actively in Red revolution anniversary fesin 30 days. "The Audacious" car- advisory group. He has served as After six weeks of testimony the tivites for the first time in years. for a new artificial lake and state

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AS WAR GOES ON

Chiang Has Trained Fliers To Handle 3,000 Planes He Will Receive

COMMUNISTS IN PROTEST

More Charges Made While Marines Are Ordered From North China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8-All 3,000 American planes in the China theater will be transferred to the Chinese Nationalist government, the Nationalist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today as Communist charges of American intervention in China's undeclared civil war mounted. A Ta Kung Pao dispatch from

Nanking cited air Maj. Gen. Chou Chih-Jou, director of the central government's air commission, as authority for the statement that all American planes from fighters to over-the-hump transports in this theater will come under Nationalist control. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Shek's government, whose air force numbered only a few planes during the war, began an extensive program to train air crews Nov. 5 to take over the planes, the dispatch said.

The Communist organ New China Daily, meantime, said two separate Chinese Communist commanders had sent protests to Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Ameria can commander in China, against alleged American intervention in

China's internal strife. One charged three specific in-Conference With Truman May tervention incidents and demanded an apology and guarantees against future incidents. The other hinted darkly that Wedemeyer would have to "shoulder all responsibilia

ties" for future consequences. Wedemeyer told newsmen in Chungking yesterday that American forces may begin the evacuation of North China by mid-November. He categorically denied charges that American troops were aiding nationalist forces in

In Washington, U. S. Secretary Red Cross parcels were stacked tomorrow night for discussions that Marines caught in the crosswith President Truman that the fire of civil war in China would be

staff of the Communist 18th group army, was said to have warned home economics teacher who has respondent Wilson Broadbent re- land U. S. Marines at Weihaiwei and against any Marine attempts border fortress of Shanhaikwan.

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A United Press dispatch from (Continued on Page Two)

HEARINGS ON AT COLUMBUS TODAY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-Hearings in the controversy over the site Other topics scheduled for dis- park in Highland county were to cussion by Mr. Truman and At | be held today before the State Con+ trolling Board here.

> Pros and cons of the project for which purchase funds of \$400,000 were appropriated by the last General Assembly were to be pre-

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CIO PROPOSAL Fard Strike Goes On IS ATTACKED BY Workers Return To Jobs

Negotiations in a two-month strike against the Ford Motor Company of Canada appeared temporarily stymied today, but transportation facilities had returned to normal in Washington, D. C., where labor and industry leaders continued in conference.

J. C. McCullah, chief conciliator for the Canadian labor department, admitted there were "complications" barring early settlement of a

work stoppage at the Ford Plant in Windsor, Ont., just across the border from Detroit.

Officials of the CIO United Auto Workers union prepared to meet today with government conciliators after a scheduled meeting between company and union representatives was called off.

Reconversion labor disputes, the majority centering on petitions for workers away from their jobs, a United Press survey showed.

Washington transit workers at a mass meeting yesterday accepttional Association of Manufactur- ed recommendations of their union

As the national labor-managelish "long-term policies" for indus- ment meeting entered its fourth day, the 36 delegates began work "This can only be interpreted as toward the conference goal-de-(Continued on Page Two)

Ralston-Purina Company To Send Dean To St. Louis As Grain Buyer

Vaden Couch will become mangued that the question should not Ralston-Purina company when R. the disputes in which strike votes pany in St. Louis, it was announced Thursday.

posal, however, but the outlook ional buyer of grain and grain prowas none too good for the CIO. In ducts, a position now held by Eladdition to industry opposition, it dred Caycee, former manager of is confronted by hostility of other the Circleville plant. The move will mark the second time Mr. Dean The executive committee and the has succdeeded Mr. Caycee. He came here about three years ago as plant manager when Mr. Cayee was transferred.

> to the position of assistant vice president in charge of all buying or the company.

Mr. Couch has been assistant manager of the Circleville plant for

cleville the last part of November Tonya Jones, 33-year-old sailing His wife and daughter will join enthusiast, sailed from Honolulu in him in St. Louis when housing is terday. Eight flag-decked boats Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ki- was shunted into another con- patch to the Daily Express said The blond skipper said she Pickaway Country club. He served loped to be the first woman ever as chairman of the Pickaway to make the crossing alone. She county blood donor committee and expected to reach the Golden Gate is a member of the youth Canteen President Truman. ried only a small auxiliary en- referee in many county high house executive expenditures comschool basketball games.

OVERSEAS VETS New County Tax Rates brated figures of the vaudeville stage. He wrote scores of populational Maritime Union (CIO) Announced By Officials

less the return of overseas troops agent, said the union had set a cials. Dec. 1 deadline for war shipping

Work on setting of the rates 18.40. bound troops is not substantially be completed by Friday night. 16.50.

paid in 1946 because of the pas- Ashville district, 11.60; for Ash-A new Victory ship, the Peters- sage of the two-mill agricultural ville corporation, 16.40; for South Lurg Victory, has idled fully levy which replaced a one-mill Bloomfield corporation, 11.90. of old-time favorites included manned at Port Hueneme, Calif., levy voted last year. The new levy In Jackson township: for Jack-"Sunbonnet Sue," "By the Light for six weeks, the union charged. is for one year only, the same as son township district, 14.20; for Swedish athletic association today inch in length, disappeared Tues-Boutte charged that two other the one now in effect.

Many of them were featured in layed" in Los Angeles harbor for Increases up to three mills are rison township district, 9.90.

Oliver Boutte, local NMI port nounced Thursday by county offiand for Circleville corporation, two weeks.

In Circleville township the fol- creek township district, 13.10, letes.

American Major Tells Of Hoarding: Others Reveal Murder, Starvation

MANILA, Nov. 8-An affidavit charged Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita eneth John Karnash, 8 months old, today with hoarding thousands of the CIO plan would "be to put the tinuous meeting" called to support American Red Cross food parcels demands for a 30-cent hourly wage | in his luxurious Manila home while American civilians were dying by nash of Finleyville, Pa. The baby's the scores in nearby Santo Tomas internment camp.

The sworn statement of Maj. Ralph Scheidley of Cleveland, O., directly linked Yamashita to the systematic starvation of the Santo Tomas inmates and was admitted in evidence at his trial only over

Other witnesses testified the Japanese tortured and murdered 25,000 civilian men, women and children in Batangas province last Feb. 15. A survivor said the Japanese tied 300 men by fives and forced them at bayonet point to leap into a huge well. Only seven emerged alive.

Scheidley's statement was forwarded to Manila from Crile general hospital in Cleveland, where he is under treatment. He said he was detailed to clean Yamashita's "large, many-roomed house" in Manila following the American liberation of the capital.

to the ceilings in the house, the affidavit said. Cigarets had been floor, he said.

Elvessa Stewart, an American The Daily Mail's diplomatic corhome economics teacher who has respondent Wilson Broadbent relived in the Philippines since 1913. testified that she and other Santo hall that Attlee and Mr. Truman were receiving only 1,387 calories western Allies' diplomatic dead-(Continued on Page Two)

JOBS-FOR-ALL BILL WILL BE DELAYED **AGAIN**

hearings and appointed a subcommittee "to try to reach some com-Mr. Truman accused the com-

mittee of stalling recently and expressed the hope the bill would be approved by Thanksgiving. However the subcommittee, headed by New tax rates for 17 of 42 Pick- lowing tax rates have been set: Committee Chairman Carter Maaway county districts were an- for Circleville township district, nasco, D., Ala., was not expected 12:30; for Circleville district, 12, of its hearings-probably another Rep. George E. Outland, D.,

thorities to give overseas troops started when results of the elec- In Deercreek township: for Calif., chairman of the unofficial goes. If the flow of homeward the rate structure is expected to for Williamsport corporation, the measure predicted house passage if the executive expenditures

HAGG SUSPENDED

Wears It for Dad



GURGLING HIS THANKS, baby Kensmiles proudly after being decorated with the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters awarded posthumously to his father, Lt. John Kardad was killed last April while on his 155th reconnaissance mission over Germany. (International)

Conference With Truman May Set Stage For Meeting With Premier Stalin

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-British Prime Minister Clement

Attlee will address a joint session of congress next week, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., announced today. LONDON, Nov. 8-Prime Minis-

ter Attlee will fly to Washington Red Cross parcels were stacked tomorrow night for discussions stolen from some and "less desir- Daily Mail said today may lead to withdrawn. able items" were strewn on the an invitation to Premier Stalin for Gen. Yeh Chien-Ying, chief of a new big three meeting.

> lock with Russia. Attlee presided over a full cab-

inet session today at which ex- ties for all consequences and any tensive discussion was undertaken of topics which the prime minister vill discuss with Mr. Truman including a forthcoming British statement on Palestine. Whereabouts of Stalin still were HIGHLAND LAKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The the most-discussed topic in diplo her ketch, "The Audacious", yes- available. He is a member of the administration's jobs-for-all bill matic quarters. A Moscow dislittle prospect of passage by the initely was known was that he Thanksgiving deadline proposed by failed to participate actively in Red revolution anniversary fesin 30 days. "The Audacious" car- advisory group. He has served as After six weeks of testimony the tivites for the first time in years. for a new artificial lake and state

mittee late yesterday voted to end thee were believed atomic power, trolling Board here. (Continued on Page Two)

RADIUM LOCKED UP AFTER LONG HOSPITAL HUNT

sand dollars worth of radium was any state funds for the purchase. under lock and key again today after a daylong search through nati sportsman and insurance man, Presbyterian hospital ended when will be present to argue in favor of top priority over commercial car- tion were announced. Revision of Deercreek township district, 13.10; committee of 116 house sponsors of the valuable element was found in the enterprise which he has long an incinerator.

increased by then, he said, crew- All county taxpayers will not- In Harrison township; for Harri- committee brings a workable bill ing capsule of radium was the pleted a survey of the Rocky 'doodlebug," known scientifically Fork Valley area after being first as the Geiger counter, loaned by barred by residents of some of the Dr. Byron E. Cohn of the Univer- property there. Residents whose sity of Denver physics department. families have lived in the valley

Deercreek township district, 14. suspended distance runners Gun- day. One of a group of Denver Original plans of the Conserva-"Goodbye, Little Girl, Goodbye," ships capable of carrying 5,000 Various school levies will in- In Madison township: for Madi- der Hagg and Arne Anderson in- physicians who own the radium tion and Natural Resources Di-

radium disappeared.

AS WAR GOES ON

Chiang Has Trained Fliers To Handle 3,000 Planes He Will Receive

COMMUNISTS IN PROTEST

More Charges Made While Marines Are Ordered From North China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8-All 3,000 American planes in the China theater will be transferred to the Chinese Nationalist government, the Nationalist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today as Communist charges of American intervention in China's undeclared civil war mounted. A Ta Kung Pao dispatch from

Nanking cited air Maj. Gen. Chou Chih-Jou, director of the central government's air commission, as authority for the statement that all American planes from fighters to over-the-hump transports in this theater will come under Nationalist control. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Shek's government, whose air force numbered only a few planes during the war, began an extensive program to train air crews Nov. 5 to take over the planes, the dispatch said. The Communist organ New

China Daily, meantime, said two separate Chinese Communist com. manders had sent protests to Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, against China's internal strife.

One charged three specific intervention incidents and demanded an apology and guarantees against future incidents. The other hinted darkly that Wedemeyer would have to "shoulder all responsibili. ties" for future consequences.

Wedemeyer told newsmen in Chungking yesterday that American forces may begin the evacuation of North China by mid-November. He categorically denied charges that American troops were aiding nationalist forces in actual fighting.

In Washington, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said that Marines caught in the cross. with President Truman that the fire of civil war in China would be

staff of the Communist 18th group army, was said to have warned Wedemeyer against attempts to land U. S. Marines at Weihaiwei and against any Marine attempts Tomas internees in October 1944 will agree on plans for ending the North China to the Manchurian to advance from Chinwangtao in border fortress of Shanhaikwan.

"If you don't halt those actions, you will shoulder all responsibiliserious development," Yeh said. A United Press dispatch from

(Continued on Page Two)

HEARINGS ON AT wanis, Chamber of Commerce and gressional committee today with Stalin still was on vacation on the COLUMBUS TODAY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-Hearings in the controversy over the site Other topics scheduled for dis- park in Highland county were to cussion by Mr. Truman and At | be held today before the State Con+

> Pros and cons of the project for which purchase funds of \$400,000 were appropriated by the last General Assembly were to be pre-

Property owners of the land along Rocky Fork which is the site being considered by the state will be represented by a delegation DENVER, Nov. 8-Three thou- sent here to protest the release of Harry Walter Hutchins, Cincin.

advocated. Responsible for finding the miss- State surveyors recently com-

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 - The The radium capsule, less than an for many years have opposed the

and "In My Merry Oldsmobile." troops each have been "unduly de- crease rates in several districts. son township district, 14; for Har- definitely for violation of amateur was using it to treat a patient. vision contemplated construction rules, after hearing testimony When the house doctor went to re- of a dam near McCoppin's Mills productions of "Gus Edwards' minor repairs. He said another noted in rates announced Thurs- In Monroe from representatives of 15 athletic move the radium it was missing. | which would back up water over township district, 13; for Deer- clubs that they had paid the ath- No one could explain how the a 2500 acre area with 47 miles of shoreline.



AFTER 4 YEARS OF ASSORTED

BACK ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT

AS WAR GOES ON

Chiang Has Trained Fliers To Handle 3,000 Planes He Will Receive

(Continued from Page One) Chinwangtao said some U. S. Ma- boost and ford workers voted overrines in north China already have whelmingly in favor of strike acwith Chinese Communist troops. Another 1,000 U. S. Marines landed last night at Chinwangtao, nine miles south of Shanhaikwan.

Gen. Chu Teh, commander of Canadian Congress of Labor obthe 18th group army, also sent a note to Wedemeyer, the New China Daily said, protesting that: wide walkout to back up the 1.—American forces occupied strike of 20,000 CIO United Auto

the Communist office in Tientsin Workers against Ford of Canand disarmed and questioned the ada. office personnel.

2.—American planes machine- Goodyear Tire and Rubber Comgunned Communist-held Antse in pany employes and 2,500 workers 3.—American planes dropped a uring Company, Stamford, Conn.,

letter demanding that the Com- were on strike for the second day, munists withdraw from Kuan in and New York plumbers went

quoted as writing Wedemeyer, "ob- a six-hour day. viously is intervention in Chinese Yale & Towne co. employes, askinternal politics and damaged Chi- ing more money and a maintennese sovereignty.'

"Therefore, I, on behalf of my new contract, forcibly shoved compeople and the army in the liber- pany President W. Gibson Carey, ated zones lodge a serious protest Jr., off the steps of the factory with you, demanding the return yesterday when he attempted to of the Tientsin office, the return cross picket lines. of arms and an apology."

With the alleged machine-gun- UAW-CIO vice-president, rejected ning of Antse and withdrawal de- a counter-proposal by General Momand at Kuan, Americans "ob- tors, offering limited pay increases viously, openly and directly are equal to eight to ten per cent for participating in the Kuomintang's the majority of GM employes, in attacks on liberated zones," Chu lieu of the flat 30 per cent asked

"I reserve the right to demand offer was based on the assumption indemnities when reports are com- that corresponding price increases plete on casualties at Antse," he might be allowed. said. "Such actions of American Reuther told a press confestroops in China are damaging the ence that he had turned down the traditional friendship het ween proposal because it would "limit ARMY SPEEDS UP traditional friendship between proposal because it would "limit America and China.

"I seriously demand that you and pave the way for a quick deguarantee there shall be no recur- pression.' rence of similar actions.'

A spokeman for the Communist asked the company if it would ofgovernment at Yenan disputed the fer any increase at all—even one that Chinese Nationalist forces compensatory price increases and seas veterans, the Army has an-

The Communist spokesman said In a letter to Secretary of Lathe Nationalists were using 70 di- bor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, U. S. visions of regular army troops Steel President Benjamin F. Fair-

The spokesman said Communist was assured an immediate \$7 a divisions in southern Hopeh. Six products. were disarmed and the other two At least one company and union,

Altogether, Kao reorganized 10.- 000 hourly-paid employes. ment's new eighth army into the two days of negotiating, provides henceforth. "democratic reconstruction army" for many workers continuing on a to fight on the Communist side, six-day week an even greater

A central government spokes- during the war, the statement take-home pay than they received man said the Communists were said. "circulating unfounded rumors in Elsewhere on the west coast, 150 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and DEMOCRATS SAY an effort to throw dust in the eyes merchant seamen captured at family of Columbus spent Sunday of the public." However, he ac- Shanghai on Dec. 8, 1941, demon- with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins. knowledged that Kao and Gen. Ma strated in front of the American Fa-Wu, also a deputy commander president lines office in San

Ma was believed to have com- for the four years they spent in mitted suicide, the spokesman said. Japanese prison camps.

ITALY WANTS Union Stockyards and Transit TO KEEP PART to call a strike unless demands for shorter hours and increased wages bus. AFRICAN EMPIRE

is ready to yield territory to Yugoslavia, France and Greece but IN wants to retain most of her prewar African empire except for No official action has been tak-Ethiopia, as an outlet for "surplus en with the election board yet, but manpower," it was disclosed to- the general opinion in Ashville

Her position was made known backing write-in candidate Harry when the state department releas- Litten for mayor would file a reed an exchange of notes between quest for recount of the votes for inimimina Italian Premier Feruccio Parri and the office President Truman, and between Mayor T. R. Acord, incumbent, Soyber Italian Foregin Minister Alcide de was the only name on the ballot Gasperi and Secretary of State at Ashville in the Tuesday elec-James F. Byrnes. The exchange tion, but Litten almost defeated took place prior to the recent for- him, the final count being 154-153. eign ministers council in London Litten, however, may be elected which failed to agree on peace after the recount according to

In her request to retain her Afdevertent mistake in the counting Old Roosters rican colonies Italy said she want- of the ballots which would swing ed them "not as a tool for imperialism, but rather as a means the election the other way. of absorbing Italy's surplus manpower, contrasting with the Anglo-Saxon system of colonization Dewey will make his first nation-

ALIMONY ASKED

A suit for alimony has been filed nell university Monday (NBC in common pleas court by Audrey | 1230P to 1245P), Buskirk against Charles Buskirk, 1501/2 West Main street. Plaintiff also asks for custody of the one STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8—Gunder Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) child. Plaintiff's petition states Hagg and Arne Andersson, disthat the defendant had ordered her tance running stars, were among out of their home and that she and the athletes under investigation the child had been living at the today after representatives of 15 The couple was married May 26, Swedish Athletic association they

CHINESE MAKE Ford Strike Goes On THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office ANNOUNCEMENT While Capital Transit Workers Return To Jobs

(Continued from Page One) velopment of a program to minmize industrial disputes. UAW officials last night rejected a General Motors offer to raise FOR HOSPITALS

wages to match the cost-of-living

increase as U. S. Steel Corp. re-

Approximately 8,000 Akron, O.,

WALKOUT THREATENED

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 8-A

server warned today that the

CCL was prepared to pull out its

350,000 members in a dominion-

per cent wage increase.

fused to renew negotiations on a union demand for a \$2-a-day pay Governor Tells Army Ohio Would Like To Buy Or tion, if necessary, to obtain a 30 Lease Institutions

> COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-Acting quickly after learning that the Army may put Crile General and Fletcher General hospitals on the market next Spring, Gov. Frank J. Lausche told the army today that Ohio would like to buy or lease the institutions for expansion of its mental hospital facili-

Lausche said he believed that the use of either Crile, at Cleveland ,or Fletcher, at Cambridge, at the Yale & Towne manufact-"would be of great value to the state and a genuine savings to the taxpayer by converting to useful public purposes what otherwise ahead with plans to walk out to-The Tientsin incident alone, was morrow in support of demands for might be a considerable loss."

Taking over either one or both the big plants, it was believed, would enable the state to cancel part of its \$17,000,000 welfare inance of membership clause in their institutional building program-on which little work actually has been started.

The state welfare department, In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, tal for epileptics to a temporary state hospital for feeble minded,

Negotiations also are underway for temporary acquisition of build- in food per day and later this was ings at the Scioto ordnance depot

Crile and Fletcher have nearly by the union. The company said its 4,300 beds between them. Crile exist," she said. cost nearly \$6,000,000 and Fletcher Miss Stewart, a graduate of the around \$5,000,000.

sales and production of new cars DISCHARGING OF OVERSEAS VETS The union official said he had

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Speedcentral government's contention per cent— without assurance of that Chinese Nationalist forces. Nationalist forces were entirely "on the defensive" had received a blunt "no" for an to 59 points now on furlough or nounced that enlisted men with 50 be declared surplus and sent to

separation stations for discharge. against the Communists and had less conveyed the company's rea large number of additional divisions in reserve.

sions in reserve. with CIO steelworkers unless it who have returned from Europe forces had routed eight Nationalist ton price increase on carbon steel to the Pacific but are now being ity." disbanded.

over higher wages. In a joint months of honorable service, with major insular power in the world" The New China Daily said Gen. statement, Lockheed Aircraft a few exceptions, will hereafter and "must develop and maintain a rowerful navy" if it is to keep Kao Shuh-Sun, deputy commander of the 11th war zone led the forof the 11th war zone, led the foriation Machinists Burbank, Calif., signments. Officers with 33 war from our shores as it has since mer Nationalist troops who joined local announced they had agreed months of honorable service were the war of 1812. on a 15-per cent increase for 24,- also included.

DARBYVILLE

of the 11th war zone, had been Francisco. The seamen claimed a 30 day furlough with his parthey had been promised payment ents Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huffer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline and son.

In Chicago, employes of the

ASHVILLE ELECTION

DEWEY ON AIR

STUDY PRO CHANGES

had paid athletes.

company voted 295 to 5 last night Mrs. Emma Messimore spent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Italy NO RECOUNT ASKED YET Sunday with Mrs. Lillian Hott, and son Ronald of Columbus spent Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs Gene Hastings spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Morgan and daughter of Circle-

MARKETS

CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to farm-POULTRY Leghorn Fryers Provided By

wide radio address since last Feb-CORN ruary at the formal opening of the Dec.-118 1/2 New York state school of industrial and labor relations at Cor-OATS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET | erly resided on Lover's Lane.

Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS — 5,000, active-steady home of her father in Circleville. leading athletic clubs told the RECEIPTS - 5,000, active-steady. Grandpappy Jenkins, should be LOCAL RECEIPTS - 50, 160 to 400, \$14.65 net. active-steady, breath.

ARMY SLEEPING WE WANT TO SLEEP A BUGLER W HERE A COUPLE O'NIGHTS JUST TOWN! TO TAPER OFF BEFORE WE GO HOME AND SINK INTO MAWS FEATHER BEDS!

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YAMASHITA HAD HANDS OFF PLAN ATTLEE TO FLY seeking expanded facilities, recently converted the Tiffin hospi-

(Continued from Page One) reduced to a mere 500.

University of Nebraska, amazed the court with her complete records of foods and their values served at the internment camp. China to complete the job of dis- trust Russia has shown in all her Even Yamashita leaned forward arming the 2,000,000 Japanese sol- dealings with her western allies, the child answered the descripand listened intently.

MORE OPPOSITION

Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., depu- as charged by the Chinese Comty chief of naval operations, de- munists. He said it was purely a clared today that the war depart- military matter involving the Jap-

He told the senate military afwent over to the Communist banhowever, had resolved a dispute no enlisted men with 21 or more major insular nower in the world" The Army plan, he declared,

000 men from the central governThe agreement, reached after personnel will be sent overseas to the status of an Army auxiliary and thus destroy its effective. iary and thus destroy its effective role in support of our national policy and in the preservation of the national security."

GOP DESTROYING 22 AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Democrats on the Pearl Harbor investi-

public faith in the inquiry.

Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., Canadian Air Force. said he was sorry to see it develop British ambassador the Earl of Attending the funeral of their outcome of the investigation."

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., ish officers. rejected the charge of politics, charging in turn that the Democrats were "the onlye ones talking about it being a political in-

WITH ILLEGAL PERMITS

the 285,183 temporary driving per- nounced. No change in the final the month of October according to mits issued in the last twelve result was made. months were turned in for drivers licenses, indicating that several thousand Ohionas are driving illeg- \$106,000,000 is to be used in repara-

that some 65,000 persons failed to part of it? convert their temporary permits into regular licenses.

FARRIS FUNERAL

Funeral for Richard Farris, 51, Columbus, was held at the Defenbaugh funeral home Wednesday, Burial was in Forest cemetery. Mr. Farris was the husband of the former Marvene Henn, who form-

The course of a jet plane, says easy to trace-just follow its

Say U. S., Russia Should Stay In Clear

(Continued from Page One) diers there.

Chiang's troops there. He sharp- may hinge future peace. ly denied that it had been a polit-WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Vice. ical move to strengthen Chiang-

> This revelation, however, emlong worried some American officials responsible for foreign policy- that military people sometimes fail to see the potential political repercussions inherent in such situations.

United States and Russia from un- Wednesday. wittingly or unwillingly becoming involved in the Chinese fight. They ending the civil war is for the U. company in Cleveland. S. and U. S. S. R. to publicly proclaim their "hands-off" policy

Sgt. Ernest Huffer is spending FAITH IN PROBE TO GET AWARDS is expected to return home Thursday furlough with his

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Twen- from Soo, Michigan. gating committee today accused ty-two Americans receive British Republican members of destroying | decorations today for war services in behalf of the Allied cause.

"conceived in Republican politics, American field service volunteers Mr. Hott hunted pheasants and born in Republican politics and and two men now dead, one a form- shipped some of the "bag" home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and will die in Republican politics." er flying officer with the Royal to provide feasts for his family.

into a political fight "because it Halifax will present the awards granddaughter, Jean Isabelle Crismeans that whatever is done the on behalf of King George VI at the singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. public can have little faith in the British embassy in the presence of R. V. Crissinger, Columbus, were high-ranking American and Brit- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crissinger,

VOTE ERROR FOUND

mercial Point in the poll book tab- the deceased. ulation on the vote at Commercial Point on the Scioto township school levy has been discovered. The official total has been changed from 0 for and 15 against to the correct total of 88 for the levy, 45 COLUMBUS-Only about half against, election officials have an- made by the mayor's office during

Most of Hirohito's fortune of night. tions. Well, he thought it was his and bonds \$299. The \$154 in fines The highway patrol estimated war-so why not let him pay for

> Now Open For Daily from 11:00 a. m.

until closing. Charges 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville

(Continued from Page One) Palestin and financial aid for Bri-

STANLE

GO TO IT!

THERE'S NOT

"The human body needs 3,000 to High Diplomatic Quarters if the United States and Britain case of the Tum Suden boy, misskeep the atomic bomb secret, it

> torial said, "it arises from the mis- side district. even during the war.'

ference late yesterday that the es during the past 48 hours by Sov- wealthy Sierra county couple. state department was not consult- iet Foreign Commissar V. M. Moloi either on the plan to send Mar- tov and British Foreign Secretary home and that she took him inines to North China or the plan to Ernest Bevin in a "clash of tem- side to give him some milk. se U.S. warships to transfer peraments", on whose development

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of mine head .- Psalm 3:3.

The important thing now, most of the month for Circleville, were ger hospital. diplomats insist, is to take positive | removed from Berger hospital to steps which will keep both the their home at 712 Clinton street,

Robert E. Hunter, manager of Berger hospital Wednesday afterfeel that aside from agreement the Circleville store, is attending noon, between Chiang and the Commun- | a meeting of retail store managers ists, the most important way of of the Brown Fence and Wire

The games party at the Eagles club Friday night will start at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

is expected to return home Thurs-FROM BRITISH tion in Canada, Mr. retter region of Canada across the lake

Harold Hott, 554 North Pick-Sen. Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill., The group included Army and successful hunting trip in South charged that the investigation was Navy officers and enlisted men, Dakota. While in South Dakota

Kingston. Others attending from Kingston were Miss Nona Shepler and Miss Minnie and Miss Jennie An error of incomplete certifica- Vaughters and J. L. Nelson. The tion by election officials at Com- Misses Vaughters were aunts of

MAYOR'S REPORT SHOWS COURT RECEIPTS OF \$461

Collections totaling \$461 were the report made by Mayor Ben H. Gordon at council meeting Tuesday Fines totaled \$154, licenses \$8

came from state patrol cases and is earmarked for street repair only.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE

E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

BY STANLEY CIO PROPOSAL NEW BATTLE IN IS ATTACKED BY SENATE LOOMS NAM DELEGATE

Wage-Price Discussions At Conference Not Expected To Get Any Place

(Continued from Page One) six standing committees of the conference scheduled meetings to- | cil. day to begin spade work toward the conference goal-development egations would be confirmed by the of a program to minimize industrial disputes.

to force consideration of a permapervisory workers and foremen to bargain collectively.

Other issues which may be delegate cast such a vote under dibrought up before the standing Schwellenbach that unions con- cil disposal. sider naming a czar to settle jurisstrife in other industries.

POLICE SEARCH 'SLUGGERS' WHO GRABBED BOY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8-Police searched today for two men who reportedly slugged a San Francisco woman and made off with a little boy she had befriended and who she said resembled

ing since last Thursday from his can only be because they mistrust Downieville, Calif., home, police sent all available patrol cars to meeting Wednesday night. The of-"If this is really so," the edi- the scene in San Francisco's lake-Mrs. Mildred Beer reported that

tion of the three-year-old son of Byrnes also told his press con- The Daily Express called speech- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, She said he appeared outside her

When police arrived in answer

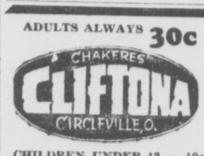
to her phone call, Mrs. Beers told them she had been knocked unconscious by one of two bareheaded men who identified themselves as plain clothes officers and fled in an automobile with the boy.

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Chiang Has Trained Fliers To Handle 3,000 Planes He Will Receive

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Gen. Chu Teh, commander of the 18th group army, also sent a note to Wedemeyer, the New China Daily said, protesting that: 1.-American forces occupied

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divisions in southern Hopeh. Six products.

Altogether, Kao reorganized 10,- 000 hourly-paid employes.

A central government spokes- during the war, the statement man said the Communists were said. "circulating unfounded rumors in Elsewhere on the west coast, 150 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and an effort to throw dust in the eyes merchant seamen captured at family of Columbus spent Sunday of the public." However, he ac- Shanghai on Dec. 8, 1941, demon- with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins. knowledged that Kao and Gen. Ma strated in front of the American Fa-Wu, also a deputy commander president lines office in San

Ma was believed to have com- for the four years they spent in mitted suicide, the spokesman said. Japanese prison camps.

TO KEEP PART to call a strike unless demands for shorter hours and increased wages bus. AFRICAN EMPIRE

is ready to yield territory to Yugoslavia, France and Greece but IN wants to retain most of her prewar African empire except for No official action has been tak-Ethiopia, as an outlet for "surplus en with the election board yet, but ville.

when the state department releas- Litten for mayor would file a reed an exchange of notes between quest for recount of the votes for President Truman, and between Mayor T. R. Acord, incumbent, Soybeans Italian Foregin Minister Alcide de was the only name on the ballot Gasperi and Secretary of State at Ashville in the Tuesday elec- cream, James F. Byrnes. The exchange tion, but Litten almost defeated took place prior to the recent for- him, the final count being 154-153. eign ministers council in London Litten, however, may be elected which failed to agree on peace after the recount according to

In her request to retain her African colonies Italy said she want- of the ballots which would swing ed them "not as a tool for im- the election the other way. perialism, but rather as a means of absorbing Italy's surplus manpower, contrasting with the Anglo-Saxon system of colonization Dewey will make his first nation- July-173%

ALIMONY ASKED

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CHINESE MAKE Ford Strike Goes On THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office ANNOUNCEMENT While Capital Transit Workers Return To Jobs

(Continued from Page One) velopment of a program to minimize industrial disputes.

UAW officials last night rejected a General Motors offer to raise wages to match the cost-of-living increase as U. S. Steel Corp. refused to renew negotiations on a tion, if necessary, to obtain a 30 per cent wage increase.

Approximately 8,000 Akron, O.,

WALKOUT THREATENED WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 8-A Canadian Congress of Labor observer warned today that the CCL was prepared to pull out its 350,000 members in a dominionwide walkout to back up the strike of 20,000 CIO United Auto the Communist office in Tientsin Workers against Ford of Can-

2.—American planes machine- Goodyear Tire and Rubber Comgunned Communist-held Antse in pany employes and 2,500 workers at the Yale & Towne manufact-3.—American planes dropped a uring Company, Stamford, Conn., letter demanding that the Com- were on strike for the second day, munists withdraw from Kuan in and New York plumbers went ahead with plans to walk out to-The Tientsin incident alone, was morrow in support of demands for

viously is intervention in Chinese Yale & Towne co. employes, askinternal politics and damaged Chi- ing more money and a maintenance of membership clause in their "Therefore, I, on behalf of my new contract, forcibly shoved compeople and the army in the liber- pany President W. Gibson Carey, ated zones lodge a serious protest Jr., off the steps of the factory

In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, With the alleged machine-gun- UAW-CIO vice-president, rejected ning of Antse and withdrawal de- a counter-proposal by General Momand at Kuan, Americans "ob- tors, offering limited pay increases viously, openly and directly are equal to eight to ten per cent for participating in the Kuomintang's the majority of GM employes, in attacks on liberated zones," Chu lieu of the flat 30 per cent asked by the union. The company said its

"I seriously demand that you and pave the way for a quick de-

The union official said he had A spokeman for the Communist asked the company if it would of-

answer. The Communist spokesman said In a letter to Secretary of La-

were disarmed and the other two At least one company and union, on a 15-per cent increase for 24,- also included.

000 men from the central governThe agreement, reached after personnel will be sent overseas to the status of an Army auxilment's new eighth army into the two days of negotiating, provides henceforth. "democratic reconstruction army" for many workers continuing on a to fight on the Communist side, six-day week an even greater take-home pay than they received

of the 11th war zone, had been Francisco. The seamen claimed a 30 day furlough with his parcaptured by the Communists. they had been promised payment ents Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huffer.

In Chicago, employes of the ITALY WANTS Union Stockyards and Transit company voted 295 to 5 last night

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Italy NO RECOUNT ASKED YET

manpower," it was disclosed to- the general opinion in Ashville Her position was made known backing write-in candidate Harry

> reports from Ashville of an indvertent mistake in the counting Old Roosters

DEWEY ON AIR wide radio address since last February at the formal opening of the Dec -- 118 1/2 New York state school of industrial and labor relations at Cor-A suit for alimony has been filed nell university Monday (NBC

STUDY PRO CHANGES

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8-Gunder child. Plaintiff's petition states Hagg and Arne Andersson, disthat the defendant had ordered her tance running stars, were among out of their home and that she and the athletes under investigation the child had been living at the today after representatives of 15 home of her father in Circleville, leading athletic clubs told the 140 and up. \$14.8 The couple was married May 26, Swedish Athletic association they had paid athletes.

LAUSCHE ASKS FOR HOSPITALS

union demand for a \$2-a-day pay Governor Tells Army Ohio Would Like To Buy Or Lease Institutions

> COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-Acting quickly after learning that the Army may put Crile General and Fletcher General hospitals on the market next Spring, Gov. Frank J. Lausche told the army today that Ohio would like to buy or lease the institutions for expansion of its mental hospital facili-

Lausche said he believed that the use of either Crile, at Cleveland ,or Fletcher, at Cambridge, "would be of great value to the state and a genuine savings to the taxpayer by converting to useful public purposes what otherwise

might be a considerable loss." Taking over either one or both the big plants, it was believed, would enable the state to cancel part of its \$17,000,000 welfare inbeen started.

tal for epileptics to a temporary state hospital for feeble minded,

for temporary acquisition of buildings at the Scioto ordnance depot near Marion. Crile and Fletcher have nearly 4,300 beds between them. Crile exist," she said.

Negotiations also are underway

around \$5,000,000. ARMY SPEEDS UP sales and production of new cars DISCHARGING OF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Speednounced that enlisted men with 50 temporary duty assignments will be declared surplus and sent to

against the Communists and had less conveyed the company's re- enlisted men is 60 points. The a large number of additional divi- fusal to resume wage negotiations new ruling affects principally men with CIO steelworkers unless it who have returned from Europe The spokesman said Communist was assured an immediate \$7 a in units which are scheduled to go forces had routed eight Nationalist ton price increase on carbon steel to the Pacific but are now being disbanded.

went over to the Communist ban- however, had resolved a dispute no enlisted men with 21 or more over higher wages. In a joint months of honorable service, with major insular power in the world" The New China Daily said Gen. statement, Lockheed Aircraft a few exceptions, will hereafter and "must develop and maintain Kao Shuh-Sun, deputy commander Corp. and the International Assoc- be sent overseas for permanent asof the 11th war zone, led the for- iation Machinists Burbank, Calif., signments. Officers with 33 war from our shores as it has since mer Nationalist troops who joined local announced they had agreed months of honorable service were the war of 1812.

No WAC officers and enlisted

DARBYVILLE

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erly resided on Lover's Lane.

The course of a jet plane, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should be easy to trace-just follow its RECEIPTS — 50, active-steady, breath.



institutional building program—on which little work actually has YAMASHITA HAD HANDS OFF PLAN ATTLEE TO FLY seeking expanded facilities, recently converted the Tiffin hospi-

(Continued from Page One) in food per day and later this was reduced to a mere 500.

cost nearly \$6,000,000 and Fletcher Miss Stewart, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, amazed the court with her complete records of foods and their values and listened intently.

OVERSEAS VETS MORE OPPOSITION central government's contention per cent— without assurance of ing its plans to demobilize over-FORCES VOICED

clared today that the war depart. military matter involving the Japment plan for merger of the armed forces would "definitely jeopardize our nation's future secur-

He told the senate military affairs committee that the United States is the "only remaining

The Army plan, he declared, would "strait-jacket the Navy iniary and thus destroy its effective role in support of our national policy and in the preservation of the national security."

DEMOCRATS SAY GOP DESTROYING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Democrats on the Pearl Harbor investipublic faith in the inquiry.

will die in Republican politics." er flying officer with the Royal to provide feasts for his family. Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., Canadian Air Force.

outcome of the investigation." Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., ish officers. rejected the charge of politics, charging in turn that the Democrats were "the onlye ones talking about it being a political in-

ILLEGAL

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COLUMBUS-Only about half mits issued in the last twelve result was made. months were turned in for drivers licenses, indicating that several ally, highway department records

that some 65,000 persons failed to part of it? convert their temporary permits into regular licenses.

FARRIS FUNERAL

Funeral for Richard Farris, 51, Columbus, was held at the Defenbaugh funeral home Wednesday. Burial was in Forest cemetery. Mr. Farris was the husband of the former Marvene Henn, who form-

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Say U. S., Russia Should Stay In Clear

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ference late yesterday that the es during the past 48 hours by Sov- wealthy Sierra county couple. state department was not consult- jet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molo- She said he appeared outside her Chiang's troops there. He sharp- may hinge future peace. ly denied that it had been a polit-WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Vice. ical move to strengthen Chiang-Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., depu- as charged by the Chinese Comists. He said it was nur

> anese surrender. This revelation, however, emphasized a situation which has long worried some American officials responsible for foreign policy- that military people sometimes fail to see the potential political repercussions inherent in

such situations. The important thing now, most steps which will keep both the their home at 712 Clinton street, United States and Russia from un- Wednesday. wittingly or unwillingly becoming involved in the Chinese fight. They between Chiang and the Commun- a meeting of retail store managers ists, the most important way of of the Brown Fence and Wire ending the civil war is for the U. company in Cleveland. S. and U. S. S. R. to publicly proclaim their "hands-off" policy

22 AMERICANS Sgt. Ernest Huffer is spending FAITH IN PROBE TO GET AWARDS FROM BRITISH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Twen- from Soo, Michigan. gating committee today accused ty-two Americans receive British Republican members of destroying decorations today for war services in behalf of the Allied cause.

into a political fight "because it Halifax will present the awards granddaughter, Jean Isabelle Crispublic can have little faith in the British embassy in the presence of R. V. Crissinger, Columbus, were

VOTE ERROR FOUND

An error of incomplete certification by election officials at Commercial Point in the poll book tab- the deceased. ulation on the vote at Commercial AUTOS Point on the Scioto township school levy has been discovered. The official total has been changed from 0 for and 15 against to the correct total of 88 for the levy, 45 against, election officials have anthe 285,183 temporary driving per- nounced. No change in the final

thousand Ohionas are driving illeg- \$106,000,000 is to be used in repara-Most of Hirohito's fortune of tions. Well, he thought it was his The highway patrol estimated war-so why not let him pay for

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Palestin and financial aid for Bri-

A Daily Mail editorial said that "The human body needs 3,000 to High Diplomatic Quarters if the United States and Britain case of the Tum Suden boy, miss-

torial said, "it arises from the mis- side district. served at the internment camp. China to complete the job of dis- trust Russia has shown in all her Mrs. Mildred Beer reported that Even Yamashita leaned forward arming the 2,000,000 Japanese sol- dealings with her western allies, the child answered the descripeven during the war.'

Byrnes also told his press con- The Daily Express called speech- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, d either on the plan to send Mar- tov and British Foreign Secretary home and that she took him innes to North China or the plan to Ernest Bevin in a "clash of tem- side to give him some milk.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of mine head .- Psalm 3:3.

Gary Lee, November's first baby bourne Thursday morning in Berof the month for Circleville, were ger hospital. diplomats insist, is to take positive removed from Berger hospital to

Robert E. Hunter, manager of Berger hospital Wednesday afterfeel that aside from agreement the Circleville store, is attending noon.

The games party at the Eagles club Friday night will start at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

Guy Pettit, South Court street, is expected to return home Thurs- probate court. day from a deer-hunting expedition in Canada, Mr. Pettit has been hunting in the deer-plentiful region of Canada across the lake

Harold Hott, 554 North Pickaway street, has returned from a Sen. Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill., The group included Army and successful hunting trip in South charged that the investigation was Navy officers and enlisted men, Dakota. While in South Dakota conceived in Republican politics, American field service volunteers Mr. Hott hunted pheasants and born in Republican politics and and two men now dead, one a form- shipped some of the "bag" home

said he was sorry to see it develop British ambassador the Earl of Attending the funeral of their means that whatever is done the on behalf of King George VI at the singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. high-ranking American and Brit- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crissinger, Kingston. Others attending from Kingston were Miss Nona Shepler and Miss Mirnie and Miss Jennie Vaughters and J. L. Nelson. The Misses Vaughters were aunts of

MAYOR'S REPORT SHOWS COURT RECEIPTS OF \$461

Collections totaling \$461 were made by the mayor's office during the month of October according to the report made by Mayor Ben H. Gordon at council meeting Tuesday

Fines totaled \$154, licenses \$8 and bonds \$299. The \$154 in fines came from state patrol cases and is earmarked for street repair only.

> COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER**

IS ATTACKED BY SENATE LOOMS NAM DELEGATE

Wage-Price Discussions At Conference Not Expected To Get Any Place

BY STANLEY CIO PROPOSAL NEW BATTLE IN

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NEWS OF OUR

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phis, where he worked in the Ad- the European Theatre. jutant's General's Department as ed by the U. S. Government at er serving overseas. Patterson Field, Dayton, where is a counselor at the Separation Myrtle's restaurant will open

Pvt. Max L. Noggle of Circleville has been transferred to Washington after completing his basic grandparents Mr. and Mrs training in the Army Air Forces at Sheppard Field, Texas. He sends the following new address: Pvt. Max L. Noggle, 45008443, Squadron T-7, 463rd. AAFBU, Sieger Field, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Wilson Wood, whose wife resides at 943 South Pickaway street, writes that he wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumm and birthday cards he received the Myrtle List Sunday, past week. Mrs. Wood has just returned to her home here after spending ten days with her hus- bus visited her parents Mr. and band at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cpl. Jay R. Davis of route 3 Mt. Sterling has the following new Arthur Frazier Sunday. address: Cpl. Jay R. Davis, 35240352, 110 Chemical Processing Helen Wright was the substi-

Chief and Mrs. Talmer Wise, has her aunt. the following new address: Pvt. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Six men from Circleville and visited her sister Mrs. Annette surrounding towns have been discharged from the army recently

Indiantown Gap, Pa. They are as follows: Pfc. Fran- day.

NEW YORK - Airline travel is becoming so widespread and so many people, especially women, are friends over the weekend. being initiated as air passengers that tips on how to behave in the air are finding their way into the Phillip Lee of Washington C. H. etiquette books. The Air Transport Association of America gives in a nutshell some of the customs followed by experienced air travel-

Report at your airline's counter at the airport, preferably 20 minutes before departure time, regardless of whether you have previously picked up your ticket.

Check your luggage and forget about it until you are in the terminal building at your destination. Remember to wear clothes which will be suitable for the weather likely to prevail at the distant place to which you will be so quickly flown.

Pick any seat in the plane and if you wish to leave it briefly at an intermediate stop, ask the hostess to mark it "occupied." Fasten your seat belt when di-

rected by the illuminated sign up forward, for there is nothing sissy about doing so. Don't smoke when the sign says,

"no," and do not smoke cigars at

Feel perfectly free to strike up conversations with strangers, for among airline passengers no introductions are necessary. It is perfectly proper to chew

gum, in fact, desirable for its beneficial effect in relieving ear pressure during change of altitude. Do not give tips. Complimentary meals and all the service are part

Norman Ritter is back on the cis R. Bitzer, route 1 Circleville; job as manager of the Circleville T-5 Walter F. McCabe, route 3 bus station after almost two years | Laurelville; T-5 Harry E. Conway, of Army service. Ritter came route 1 Circleville; T-5 Ray L. ing in China, Burma and India. G. Picklesimer, Williamsport, and

WILLIAMSPORT

son of Mr. and Mrs. North of Cir-At the time of his discharge, cleville, visited his sister Mrs. Sgt. Bowshier was serving with John H. Dunlap Jr. last week. Maj-Second Army Headquarters, Mem- or North has just returned from

an administrative, non-commis- Glenn Morris and Harmon Carsioned officer. He is now employ- ter have both returned home aft-

> Saturday. It has been operated by Mrs. Myrtle Lingo.

> Don Forquer is visiting his Charles Forquer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker entertained Mrs. W. A. Pope and daughter Florence of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slyh, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slyh, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs Philip Aschinger of Columbus.

thank his many friends for the children of Columbus visited Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Seever of Colum-Mrs. William Heiskell last week.

Mildred Frazier of Columbus visited her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Co., APO 957, c-o PM, San Fran- tute for the third and fourth grades Monday afternoon while Miss Helen West attended the fu-Pvt. Jack Wise, son of Fire neral of Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman,

Jack V. Wise, 554684, Hdq. Co., Rebecca Henson of Columbus Serv. Bn. Prov. 12-B-4, Camp visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henson, Sunday.

Miss Mary Baker of Chillicothe

through the separation center at | Charles Hott of Circleville visited his sister Mrs. Ellen Hill Sun-

> Tom, Jay Reynolds, Dale Keller, Jim Zeigler, Bob Pontius and Joe Varney Jr. attended the Ohio State football game Satur-

Paul Rose of Westerville visited

Mrs. Raymond French and son



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Factory versus Farm: A Draw

Mel Bates and Jud Polk were beer, "brewed from golden farmarguing the other day about the er's grain," allows Jud, "... and factory versus the farm. Jud has a job in the tool works and Mel the ingenuity of industry," Mel grows the best corn in the adds politely.

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bus station after almost two years | Laurelville; T-5 Harry E. Conway, of Army service. Ritter came route 1 Circleville; T-5 Ray L. home from the CBI theater, serv- Peart, Mt. Sterling; T-5 Warren ing in China, Burma and India. G. Picklesimer, Williamsport, and He was attached to a field hospital unit while in service.

Sgt. Harry L. Bownhier, son of Mrs, Edna M. Bowshier of Scioto Township, has been discharged from the army at the Separation | Major and Mrs. William North, Point, Memphis Tenn.

phis, where he worked in the Ad- the European Theatre. jutant's General's Department as ed by the U. S. Government at er serving overseas, Patterson Field, Dayton, where is

Pvt. Max L. Noggle of Circleville has been transferred to Washtraining in the Army Air Forces at Sheppard Field, Texas. He sends the following new address: Pvt. Max L. Noggle, 45008443, Squadron T-7, 463rd, AAFBU,

Pvt. Wilson Wood, whose wife Mrs Philip Aschinger of Columbus. resides at 943 South Pickaway street, writes that he wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumm and thank his many friends for the children of Columbus visited Mrs. birthday cards he received the Myrtle List Sunday, past week. Mrs. Wood has just returned to her home here after spending ten days with her hus- bus visited her parents Mr. and band at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cpl. Jay R. Davis of route 3 Mt. Sterling has the following new address: Cpl. Jay R. Davis, 35240352, 110 Chemical Processing | Helen Wright was the substi-Co., APO 957, c-o PM, San Fran- tute for the third and fourth

Chief and Mrs. Talmer Wise, has her aunt. the following new address: Pvt. Jack V. Wise, 554684, Hdq. Co., Serv. Bn. Prov. 12-B-4, Camp visited with her parents, Mr. and Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

surrounding towns have been dis- Brown over the weekend. charged from the army recently Indiantown Gap, Pa.

They are as follows: Pfc. Fran- day.

HOW TO BEHAVE IN THE AIR"

NEW YORK - Airline travel is becoming so widespread and so many people, especially women, are friends over the weekend. being initiated as air passengers that tips on how to behave in the air are finding their way into the etiquette books. The Air Transport Association of America gives in a nutshell some of the customs followed by experienced air travel-

Report at your airline's counter at the airport, preferably 20 minutes before departure time, regardess of whether you have previously picked up your ticket. Check your luggage and forget

about it until you are in the terminal building at your destination. Remember to wear clothes which will be suitable for the weather likely to prevail at the distant place to which you will be so quickly flown.

Pick any seat in the plane and if you wish to leave it briefly at an ntermediate stop, ask the hostess to mark it "occupied." Fasten your seat belt when di-

rected by the illuminated sign up forward, for there is nothing sissy about doing so.

Don't smoke when the sign says, "no," and do not smoke cigars at

Feel perfectly free to strike up conversations with strangers, for among airline passengers no introductions are necessary. It is perfectly proper to chew

gum, in fact, desirable for its beneficial effect in relieving ear pressure during change of altitude. Do not give tips. Complimentary

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son of Mr. and Mrs. North of Cir-At the time of his discharge, cleville, visited his sister Mrs. Sgt. Bowshier was serving with John H. Dunlap Jr. last week. Maj-Second Army Headquarters, Mem- or North has just returned from

an administrative, non-commis- Glenn Morris and Harmon Carsioned officer. He is now employ- ter have both returned home aft-

a counselor at the Separation Myrtle's restaurant will open Saturday. It has been operated by Mrs. Myrtle Lingo.

Don Forquer is visiting his ington after completing his basic grandparents Mr. and Mrs Charles Forquer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker entertained Mrs. W. A. Pope and daughter Florence of Los Angeles, Sieger Field, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slyh, Mr. and Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slyh. Mrs. S. E. Waterman and Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Seever of Colum-Mrs. William Heiskell last week.

Mildred Frazier of Columbus visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier Sunday.

grades Monday afternoon while Miss Helen West attended the fu-Pvt. Jack Wise, son of Fire neral of Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman,

> Rebecca Henson of Columbus Mrs. Homer Henson, Sunday.

Six men from Circleville and visited her sister Mrs. Annette Miss Mary Baker of Chillicothe

through the separation center at | Charles Hott of Circleville visited his sister Mrs. Ellen Hill Sun-

> Lee Luellen, Fred Tipton and son Tom, Jay Reynolds, Dale Keller, Jim Zeigler, Bob Pontius and Joe Varney Jr. attended the Ohio State football game Satur-

Paul Rose of Westerville visited

Mrs. Raymond French and son Phillip Lee of Washington C. H.



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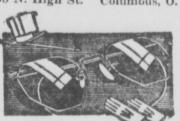
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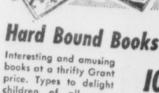


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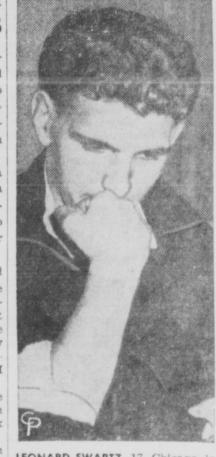
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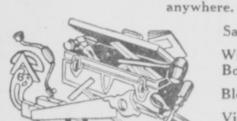
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WHY RUSSIA IS FIRM

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Buggs in passing City Hall and

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The Baruch letter to congressmen lifted the veil about a foot on the whole inner picture.

Without mentioning the labor-management conference, the Attlee visit, the New York and Detroit elections or any other matter specifically, this now unattached elder advisor of the nation penetrated these and all other current economic arguments filling the papers with at least one fresh ray of light.

His flashlight beamed on the problem of production as the root of all economic evil. Delay and curtailment of it by strikes and BUILDING bottlenecks attacked by Mayor La Guardia of New York and Otherwise boosts inflation, he said (as it or La Guardia of New York in that does, because slack production makes area are fairly typical of housing problems more critical the shortage of goods, which in turn causes higher prices, which must continue until production satisfies de-

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DIET AND HEALTH

Happier Lives for Old Folks

PHYSICIANS, psychologists, and welfare workers of all sorts are paying more and more attention to the problems of older people. This is happening for several reasons. First, there is an increase in the proportion of older people in the population. It has been estimated that there are about 9,-000,000 people over 65 in the United States, and that by 1980 this will be increased to 26,000,-

This growth in the proportion of older folk has been achieved by an increase in the span of life, changes in the birth rate, that is, fewer births, and a decrease in the number of young people entering the country through immigration. Second, there has been an increasing desire to meet the problems of

Mental Hygiene

According to Doctor S. R. Layeock of Canada, much attention should be given to mental hygiene, or mental care of the aged. These needs are much the same for older people as for younger ones.

I they do, receive the approval of

Many of the difficulties of older eople are caused by emotional problems. Many of those with whom older people have lived may have passed on, or the older person may be living in a place where he is separated from his former friends. Just as young children will go to great lengths in atempts to receive attention, so older people may be driven to naking a nuisance of themselves ust to have someone notice them. These actions and a desire for attention may make it very difficult for the people with whom they live. ut, of course, with careful study, the cause can easily be found and

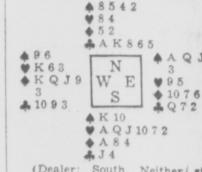
The loss of independence is one of the most serious losses of the aged. Many older persons suffer this loss of independence because of the overconcern of their children and, as a result, they may be kept from doing many of the things which they wish to do.

Young persons are apt to forget that they, themselves, do many foolish things, such as staying out later than they should, or eating or drinking the wrong things or First, they require affection. more than is good for them. But of a | the elderly are often group and not to be left lone. They | ers of kindness and are restricted also want to be independent, and | too greatly. Those responsible for to make their own decisions. They | the care of the aged should pay as want to do things, to create things, | much attention to mental care as to find success, and to have what I to physical well-being.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

GIVE YOURSELF A RUN YOU ARE not entitled to "a run for your money" unless you are keen enough to give yourself a chance for it. You can't depend on your opponents to do it all for you. Somehow, they are not dependable in such things, though they may come through for you if you let them. But if you play a hand in such a way that you made your contract impossible, you have only yourself to blame.



(Dealer: South. Neither/ side

South West North 3 4 That contract was made at one table of a team match and beaten at the other. One West led the diamond K, South holding up his A, and West switched to the 9 of his partner's bid spades. The A won and the trump 5 was returned. South soundly came in with the A, laid down the diamond A and ruffed his last diamond with the

contract on the head. At the other table South got a different lead from West, the spade 9. East used his A and switched to the heart 9. There were

dummy's last trump. Later he lost

a trick to the heart K, making his

several ways now for South to render his contract hopeless. He used one of them, playing his heart A, next his diamond A and then leading the diamond 4. West scored his J, laid down his heart K and then took the setting diamond with the K. South berated the hard luck of

the lead he got. But he had not given himself a chance after East ed the heart 9 to the second trick. Winning that, he should have led the club J and let it ride to the Q. Then, if anything but a club was returned, he could have made his contract by discarding diamonds on clubs if they divided. Even with a club return, he could not have lost by this play, as he would have made the same number of tricks as the way he played. But that method would have given the defense a chance to help him, whereas his method was pure unconditional surrender.

Tomorrow's Problem AAKQ8

9843 . J75 N ₩KJ6 ♦ A K 8 5 **46432 ♠** J 6 WA 1095 ♠ 10 9 7 & A K 10 9

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) If South gets into 3-No Trumps,

watches the defense run four diamonds and then sees East return the club 2, how can South figure the right play for his contract?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, who is a student at Wellesley College, Wells-

Board, student publicity organ of the college.

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser and ers escape from jail through the tunnel to the court house. Two Mrs. William Avis act as substiof the prisoners are the picktute players when Mrs. David pockets that were arrested by Dunlap entertains her contract Detective James Creedon during bridge club at her home, West the Pumpkin Show. Franklin street.

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. Erma Young rep- back, is showing form on the secley, Mass., is elected to Press resent the local American Legion ond team

She stood quite still as he fum-

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Treves added dreamily: "Rather an

Edward Latimer-a curious angle

has his hair cut, but distinctly un-

"Surely," exclaimed Mary, "you

"Not at all, not at all," said Mr.

Treves. "You mistake me entirely.

of a guest of yours. I was merely

pointing out that a hardened and

brutal criminal can be in appear-

ance a most charming and person-

"Nonsense, dear lady."

a low table and left the room.

out to her."

shoulder.

"We'll finish out this tune."

and mouth, and the really lovely

straight nose. That beauty would

be there when Audrey Strange was

Strange stood and looked at her.

shrewd observer.

"You know, Mr. Treves, I

interesting shaped head, that of bled with the button.

dered less noticeable by the way he do be quick."

usual." After another pause, he thumbs.

Agatha Christie lit's caught in your hair. Stand | These sudden passionate infatua-AFTER a moment or two old Mr. still.

"Oo-you're pulling it out by the "And then what happens?" defrom the crown to the neck-ren- roots-how clumsy you are, Nevile, manded Lady Tressilian. "Usually," said Mr. Treves. "the "Sorry I - I seem to be all -er-parties adjust themselves. went on, still more dreamily: "The The moonlight was bright enough

Quite often there is a second divorce. The man then marries a last man I saw with a head like for the two onlookers to see what third party-someone of a sympathat got ten years' penal servitude | Audrey could not see, the trembling thetic nature. for a brutal assault on an elderly of Nevile's hands as he strove to

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very passionless and precise him-

self, "are seldom of long duration."

"Nonsense! Nevile isn't a Morfree the strand of fair silvery hair. mon-whatever some of your cli-But Audrey herself was trem- ents may be!"

bling, too, as though suddenly "The remarriage of the original parties occasionally takes place.' Lady Tressilian shook her head.

Mary Aldin jumped as a quiet I am suggesting no disparagement voice said behind her: "That, no! Audrey has too much "You think so?"

Thomas Royde passed between them and out. "I am sure of it. Do not shake "Shall I do that, Strange?"

able young man. Odd, but so it is." Nevile straightened up and he He smiled gently at her. Mary and Audrey moved apart.

think I am a little frightened of "It's all right. I've done it. Nevile's face was rather white.

"Excuse me-

"But I am. You are-such a very Audrey. "Come in and have coffee." ent in their actions." She came back with him and Ne-"My eyes," said Mr. Treves com- vile turned away staring out to She was violently in love with Neplacently, "are as good as ever sea. they were." He paused and added:

fortunate, I cannot at the moment | ter come in.' "Yes," said Audrey. "I think I'd "How could it be unfortunate?"

better come in.' Mr. Treves shook his head doubt-They all went back into the drawing room. Ted and Kay had

"One is sometimes placed in a stopped dancing position of responsibility. The right course of action is not always easy She said respectfully:

Hurstall entered bearing the cof-"Her ladyship's compliments and show that she doesn't care, and she would be glad to see Mr. Treves | that it doesn't matter!" After taking it to Mary and the up in her room old lawyer, he went down the room

Lady Tressalian received Mr. to Thomas Royde. Then, by Mary's Treves with evident pleasure. directions, he put the tray down on He and she were soon deep in an

Kay called over Ted's shoulder: Itances Mary said: "I'll take Audrey's At the end of half an hour Lady thing!

Tressilian gave a deep sigh of sat-She went to the French windows, isfaction. cup in hand. Mr. Treves accom-

panied her. As he paused on the self! There's nothing like exchang- house. threshold he looked out over her ing gossip and remembering old Audrey was sitting on the cor-

"A little malice," agreed Mr. shrewdly. "There is tension. I have ner of the balustrade. In the bright Treves, "adds a certain savor to felt it in the atmosphere. moonlight, her beauty came to life life.

"By the way," said Lady Tres- Tressilian sharply. -a beauty born of line rather than color. The exquisite line from jaw silian, "what do you think of our to ear, the tender modeling of chin example of the eternal triangle?" bones of the head and the small blank.

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tiful. The sequinned dress she wore young woman. "So is Audrey," said Lady Tresaccentuated the effect of the moonlight. She sat very still and Nevile silian.

Nevile took a step towards her: "Audrey," he said, "you-" Lady Tressilian exclaimed: She shifted her position, then "Do you mean to tell me you can sprang lightly to her feet and clapped a hand to her ear:

"Oh! my earring-I must have dropped it.

"Where? Let me look-" They both bent down, awkward and embarrassed-and collided in tired of Kay if I were a man and "Quite. But it's having a most

your head in that aggravating "It has been my experience," said Mr. Treves, "that women possess

little or no pride where love affairs are concerned. Pride is a quality "You're cold," said Thomas to often on their lips, but not appar-

"You don't understand Audrey. vile. Too much so, perhaps. After

"I was bringing it out to you," he left her for this girl (though I "Whether that is fortunate or un- said Mary. "But perhaps you'd bet- don't blame him entirely—the girl pursued him everywhere and you know what men are!) she never wanted to see him again. Mr. Treves coughed gently:

> "Oh, well," said Lady Tressilian, The door opened and a tall gaunt annoyed. "I don't profess to underwoman dressed in black came in. stand these modern ideas. I imagine that Audrey is here just to

"And yet," he said. "she is here!"

"Very likely," Mr. Treves stroked his jaw. "She can put it to herself that way, certainly

"You mean," said Lady Tressilagreeable flood of reminiscences ian, "that you think she is still and a recalling of mutual acquain- hankering after Nevile and thatoh, no! I won't believe such a

"It could be," said Mr. Treves. "I won't have it," said Lady Tres-"Ah," she said, "I've enjoyed my- silian. "I won't have it in my

"So you feel it too?" said Lady

pfhion, there is gunpowder about,

"Stop talking like Guy Fawkes

"Really, I am at a loss to know

what to suggest. There is, I feel

sure, a focal point. If we could

isolate that—but there is so much

goes, she has behaved perfectly in

a very difficult situation. She has

sider her conduct irreproachable.

"I have no intention of asking

that remains obscure.

Mr. Treves held up his hands.

"You are already disturbed, are you not?" asked Mr. Treves

"Yes, I am puzzled, I must con-

fess. The true feelings of the par-Mr. Treves looked discreetly ties remain obscure, but in my "Er-what triangle?" The explosion may come any min-"Don't tell me you haven't no- ute.

"Oh, that! The present Mrs. and tell me what to do," said Lady

Mr. Treves admitted: "She has charm-yes."

inderstand a man leaving Audrey, Audrey to leave," said Lady Treswho is a-a person of rare qual- silian. "As far as my observation ty-for-for a KAY?"

Mr. Treves replied calmly: "Disgusting. I should soon grow

doing so. Audrey sprang away, and wish I had never made such a fool marked effect on young Nevile "Wait a sec-my cuff button- | "That also happens frequently.

Strange all the same.

"Oh, quite," said Mr. Treves.

(To Be Continued

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the birthstone for November? 2. What were the four innocu-

lations against disease given every Army man in the recent 3. The word "oppressiveness"

contains three sets of double let-

ters. Name three other words

that also contain three sets of

double letters. Words of Wisdom

10 YEARS AGO

Efforts to form a charter com-

mission with eventual city man-

ager form of government fails in

Tuesday's election in Chillicothe.

Fairfield county also defeats a pro-

George Hertz, Columbus cof-

fee salesman, drops dead at the

home of Arthur Sanders, Mon-

roe township. He asked for some

soda to relieve indigestion and

fell dead just after he drank the

County board of elections an-

nounces that it will open the en-

ballots in the Tuesday election, in

the common pleas court room, Fri-

day, in an effort to settle the tie

that exists in the race for mayor.

25 YEARS AGO

and Mason store surprise W. E.

Crist on his 57th birthday anniver-

sary. All the guests came masked.

Music and fortune telling comprise

Four Pickaway county prison-

the evening's entertainment.

Thirty employees of the Crist

posal to erect a county hospital.

ference in Portsmouth.

Love one human being purely

sun in its course, sees nothing from the dewdrop to the ocean, but a mirror which it brightens. and warms, and fills .- Richter.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are dancing with a partner with whom you simply cannot dance well, it is permissable for you to suggest that you sit out the rest of the dance.

Today's Horoscope You have an artistic nature which seeks beauty, harmony and

The heart in this heaven, like the | dependable and mentally shrewd. You have a talent for music. Your feelings run deep and you are a romantic lover. Today an argument might develop if you do not give in to the whim of someone who likes to have petty arguments. Keep away from this type of person if you want to retain

your equanimity and poise. One-Minute Test Answers 1. The topaz.

2. Typhoid, smallpox, tetanus and vellow fever 3. Committee, bookkeeping,

and warmly, and you will love all. luxury. You are conscientious, whippoorwill, and others.

without much effort. It would be STARS SAY—

For Thursday, November 8

the stellar operations of this day. On the contrary, there is the urge to continue on a routine of festivity, celebration, conviviality and romantic adventure, in which the approbation or cooperation of elders or feminine relatives may be lacking. It is admonished that there be rigid regard for rules and regulations lest there be clashes with public or civic authorities.

Those whose birthday it is may be indisposed for concentrated effort in the direction of attaining any specific goals or ambitious ob velopes containing the disputed jectives. Rather, the party spirit endures, with celebrations or festivities in connection with domestic, social, professional or romantic aspirations.

However, this may not have hearty sanction from elders, family or those in high places, since the neglected talents and skills in cultural or other creative avenues are well stimulated. Financial

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which we must sell if we would continue eating. Something like a man walking into a store, picking out a choice piece of merchandise and asking for it gratis. The answer to that one system destroyed by one sweep everyone knows, but few if any of a careening truck. Yep. Derealize that asking a newspaper | stroyed. Our entire boulevard | is made.

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HOUSE SHORTAGE

in the rest of the country. The greatest obstruction to building is a shortage of brick, radiators, bathtubs, furnaces, rock lath and lumber. Qualities of these scarce articles, the mayor said, were held in army storage centers. He hopes that through appeal to proper federal agencies such surpluses can be released soon for civilian use. They include 45,000,000 feet of grade A lumber in army warehouses in Greater New York as well as thousands of bathtubs held by Army Engineers at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

A further deterent to home builders is the difficulty of obtaining mortgage commitments, since it is uncertain whether new buildings will be under the OPA rent control, and if so, what will be the rental yard stick. He renewed his attack in this connection on usurious interest rates said to be charged by small loan compan-

WHY RUSSIA IS FIRM

THE stiff-necked attitude of the Russian percent of war levels. foreign minister, Molotov, may have one simple explanation: Stalin is 66 years old and apparently not in the best of health. When he dies or retires, there may be a scramble for the succession. The successor may be a civilian official like Molotov, or a soldier such as Marshal Zhukov, Concessions to other countries on the part of Molotov might well be branded as signs of weakness, causing a demand for a strong man like Zhukov who could be extarian state like the Soviet Union, public opinion is important; and in Russia, as in the United States, people easily believe

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-The Baruch letter to congressmen lifted the veil about a foot on the whole inner picture.

Without mentioning the labor-management conference, the Attlee visit, the New York and Detroit elections or any other matter specifically, this now unattached elder advisor of the nation penetrated these and all other current economic arguments filling the papers with at least one fresh ray of light.

His flashlight beamed on the problem of production as the root of all economic evil. BUILDING bottlenecks attacked by Mayotherwise boosts inflation, he said (as it Delay and curtailment of it by strikes and or La Guardia of New York in that does, because slack production makes area are fairly typical of housing problems more critical the shortage of goods, which in turn causes higher prices, which must continue until production satisfies de-

The current brakes upon production also should make us wary of giving away what goods we have to foreign nations, especially those like England, Czechoslovakia, France and Russia (he mentioned these specifically in his meagerly reported letter) because by giving-away, we reduce what production we have available to fight inflation.

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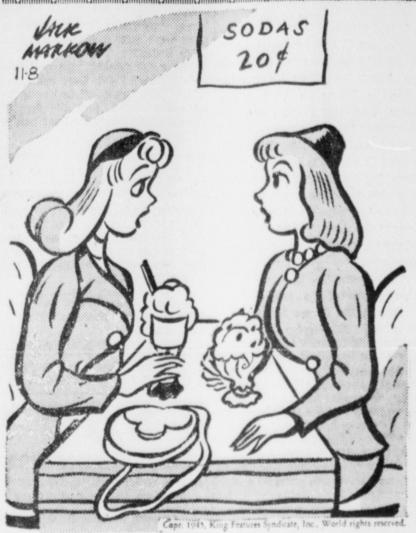
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Happier Lives for Old Folks

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PHYSICIANS, psychologists, and welfare workers of all sorts are paying more and more attention to the problems of older people. This is happening for several in the proportion of older people in the population. It has been estimated that there are about 9,-000,000 people over 65 in the United States, and that by 1980 this will be increased to 26,000,-

This growth in the proportion of older folk has been achieved by an increase in the span of life. changes in the birth rate, that is, fewer births, and a decrease in the number of young people entering the country through immigration. Second, there has been an increasing desire to meet the problems of

Mental Hygiene

According to Doctor S. R. Laycock of Canada, much attention should be given to mental hygiene, or mental care of the aged. These needs are much the same for older | later than they should, or eating people as for younger ones.

I they do, receive the approval of

Many of the difficulties of older cople are caused by emotional problems. Many of those with whom older people have lived may have passed on, or the older perreasons. First, there is an increase | son may be living in a place where he is separated from his former friends. Just as young children will go to great lengths in attempts to receive attention, so older people may be driven to making a nuisance of themselves just to have someone notice them. These actions and a desire for attention may make it very difficult for the people with whom they live, but, of course, with careful study, the cause can easily be found and

> The loss of independence is one of the most serious losses of the aged. Many older persons suffer this loss of independence because of the overconcern of their children and, as a result, they may be kept from doing many of the things which they wish to do.

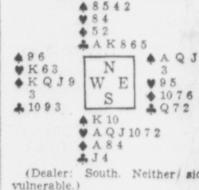
Young persons are apt to forget that they, themselves, do many foolish things, such as staying out or drinking the wrong things or First, they require affection. | more than is good for them. But They desire to be members of a | the elderly are often made prisongroup and not to be left lone. They | ers of kindness and are restricted also want to be independent, and | too greatly. Those responsible for to make their own decisions. They | the care of the aged should pay as

want to do things, to create things, | much attention to mental care as to find success, and to have what to physical well-being.

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE YOURSELF A RUN yourself to blame.



(Dealer: South. Neither/ side

3 4 That contract was made at one table of a team match and beaten at the other. One West led the diamond K, South holding up his A, and West switched to the 9 of his partner's bid spades. The A won and the trump 5 was returned. South soundly came in with the A. laid down the diamond A and ruffed his last diamond with the dummy's last trump. Later he lost a trick to the heart K, making his

At the other table South got a different lead from West, the spade 9. East used his A and switched to the heart 9. There were render his contract hopeless. He used one of them, playing his heart A, next his diamond A and then leading the diamond 4. West scored his J, laid down his heart K and then took the setting dia. mond with the K. South berated the hard luck of

several ways now for South to

the lead he got. But he had not given himself a chance after East d the heart 9 to the second trick. Winning that, he should have led the club J and let it ride to the Q. Then, if anything but a club was returned, he could have made his contract by discarding diamonds on clubs if they divided. Even with a club return, he could not have lost by this play, as he would have made the same number of tricks as the way he played. But that method would have given the defense a chance to help him, whereas his method was pure unconditional surrender.

Tomorrow's Problem AAKQ8 ₩843 **642 494** ♥KJ6 WE ♦ A K 8 5 ♣ 6 4 3 2 S ▲ J 6 WA 1095 ▲ 1097

If South gets into 3-No Trumps, watches the defense run four dia-

Board, student publicity organ of the college.

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser and Mrs. William Avis act as substitute players when Mrs. David Dunlap entertains her contract bridge club at her home, West

North Court street, who is a stu-Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. James dent at Wellesley College, Wellsley, Mass., is elected to Press resent the local American Legion ond team

DEVELOHT, 1944, BY AGATHA CHRISTIE MALLOWAN it's caught in your hair. Stand | These sudden passionate infatua-AFTER a moment or two old Mr. still.'

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

has his hair cut, but distinctly un-

"Surely," exclaimed Mary, "you

"Not at all, not at all," said Mr.

Treves. "You mistake me entirely.

"Nonsense, dear lady."

a low table and left the room.

"We'll finish out this tune."

cup in hand. Mr. Treves accom-

accentuated the effect of the moon-

Nevile took a step towards her

Strange stood and looked at her.

"Audrey," he said, "you-"

clapped a hand to her ear:

"Where? Let me look-"

She shifted her position, then sprang lightly to her feet and

"Oh! my earring-I must have

They both bent down, awkward

shrewd observer.

fee trav.

out to her."

don't mean-

Agatha Christie

Treves added dreamily: "Rather an | She stood quite still as he fuminteresting shaped head, that of bled with the button. "Oo-you're pulling it out by the Edward Latimer-a curious angle from the crown to the neck-ren- roots-how clumsy you are, Nevile, manded Lady Tressilian

dered less noticeable by the way he do be quick." "Sorry I - I seem to be all usual." After another pause, he thumbs.'

went on, still more dreamily: "The The moonlight was bright enough last man I saw with a head like for the two onlookers to see what third party-someone of a sympathat got ten years' penal servitude | Audrey could not see, the trembling | thetic nature. for a brutal assault on an elderly of Nevile's hands as he strove to free the strand of fair silvery hair. mon-whatever some of your cli-But Audrey herself was trem- ents may be! bling, too, as though suddenly

Mary Aldin jumped as a quiet voice said behind her: I am suggesting no disparagement "Excuse me-

of a guest of yours. I was merely Thomas Royde passed between pointing out that a hardened and brutal criminal can be in appearthem and out. ance a most charming and person-"Shall I do that, Strange?"

able young man. Odd, but so it is." asked. Nevile straightened up and he He smiled gently at her. Mary "You know, Mr. Treves, I and Audrey moved apart. think I am a little frightened of "It's all right. I've done it."

Nevile's face was rather white. "But I am. You are-such a very Audrey. "Come in and have coffee." ent in their actions." She came back with him and Ne-

placently, "are as good as ever sea. "I was bringing it out to you," they were." He paused and added: "Whether that is fortunate or un- said Mary. "But perhaps you'd bet- don't blame him entirely—the girl

fortunate, I cannot at the moment | ter come in.

"How could it be unfortunate?" better come in.' They all went back into the Mr. Treves shook his head doubtdrawing room. Ted and Kay had

stopped dancing. "One is sometimes placed in a position of responsibility. The right course of action is not always easy

She said respectfully: Hurstall entered bearing the cofshe would be glad to see Mr. Treves that it doesn't matter!' After taking it to Mary and the up in her room.

Lady Tressalian received Mr. old lawyer, he went down the room to Thomas Royde. Then, by Mary's Treves with evident pleasure. He and she were soon deep in an directions, he put the tray down on agreeable flood of reminiscences ian, "that you think she is still Kay called over Ted's shoulder:

At the end of half an hour Lady thing! Mary said: "I'll take Audrev's Tressilian gave a deep sigh of sat-She went to the French windows, isfaction

"Ah," she said, "I've enjoyed mypanied her. As he paused on the self! There's nothing like exchang- house." threshold he looked out over her ing gossip and remembering old

Audrey was sitting on the corner of the balustrade. In the bright Treves, "adds a certain savor to felt it in the atmosphere." moonlight, her beauty came to life life.'

"By the way," said Lady Tres--a beauty born of line rather than color. The exquisite line from jaw silian, "what do you think of our to ear, the tender modeling of chin example of the eternal triangle?" and mouth, and the really lovely

bones of the head and the small blank. "Er-what triangle?" straight nose. That beauty would "Don't tell me you haven't nobe there when Audrey Strange was an old woman-it had nothing to do | ticed it! Nevile and his wives." with the covering flesh-it was the

bones themselves that were beau- Strange is a singularly attractive tiful. The sequinned dress she wore young woman "So is Audrey," said Lady Tres-

Hight. She sat very still and Nevile silian Mr. Treves admitted:

"She has charm-yes." Lady Tressilian exclaimed: "Do you mean to tell me you can derstand a man leaving Audrey who is a-a person of rare qual- silian. "As far as my observation

ity-for-for a KAY?" Mr. Treves replied calmly:

"Disgusting. I should soon grow and embarrassed-and collided in tired of Kay if I were a man and "Quite. But it's having a most doing so. Audrey sprang away, and wish I had never made such a fool marked effect on young Nevile

of myself!" "Wait a sec-my cuff button- | "That also happens frequently.

tions," said Mr. Treves, looking very passionless and precise him-

self, "are seldom of long duration." "And then what happens?" de-"Usually," said Mr. Treves, "the -er-parties adjust themselves. Quite often there is a second divorce. The man then marries a

"Nonsense! Nevile isn't a Mor-

"The remarriage of the original parties occasionally takes place.' Lady Tressilian shook her head.

"That, no! Audrey has too much

"You think so?" "I am sure of it. Do not shake your head in that aggravating

"It has been my experience," said Mr. Treves, "that women possess little or no pride where love affairs are concerned. Pride is a quality

"You're cold," said Thomas to often on their lips, but not appar-"You don't understand Audrey. "My eyes," said Mr. Treves com- vile turned away staring out to She was violently in love with Nevile. Too much so, perhaps. After

he left her for this girl (though) pursued him everywhere and you "Yes," said Audrey. "I think I'd know what men are!) she never wanted to see him again

Mr. Treves coughed gently: "And yet" he said "she is here!" "Oh, well," said Lady Tressilian, The door opened and a tall gaunt annoyed. "I don't profess to underwoman dressed in black came in stand these modern ideas. I imagine that Audrey is here just to "Her ladyship's compliments and show that she doesn't care, and

"Very likely," Mr. Treves stroked his 'ww. "She can put it to herself that way, certainly

"You mean." said Lady Tressiland a recalling of mutual acquain- bankering after Nevile and thatoh, no! I won't believe such a

"It could be," said Mr. Treves. "I won't have it," said Lady Tressilian. "I won't have it in my

"You are already disturbed, are you not?" asked Mr. Treves "A little malice," agreed Mr. shrewdly. "There is tension. I have "So you feel it too?" said Lady

Tressilian sharply. "Yes, I am puzzled, I must confess. The true feelings of the par-Mr. Treves looked discreetly ties remain obscure, but in my pinion, there is gunpowder about, The explosion may come any min-

"Stop talking like Guy Fawkes

"Oh, that! The present Mrs. and tell me what to do," said Lady Tressilian.

Mr. Treves held up his hands. "Really, I am at a loss to know what to suggest. There is, I feel sure, a focal point. If we could isolate that-but there is so much

that remains obscure.' "I have no intention of asking goes, she has behaved perfectly in

a very difficult situation. She has "Perfectly. It happens frequent- been courteous but aloof. I consider her conduct irreproachable." "Oh, quite," said Mr. Treves.

> Strange all the same. (To Be Continued)

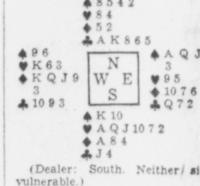
GRAB BAG BARCLAY ON BRIDGE One-Minute Test

dropped it.

Nevile exclaimed:

1. What is the birthstone for November?

YOU ARE not entitled to "a run for your money" unless you are keen enough to give yourself a chance for it. You can't depend on your opponents to do it all for you. Somehow, they are not dependable in such things, though they may come through for you if you let them. But if you play a hand in such a way that you made your contract impossible, you have only



West North East

contract on the head.

Looking Back In

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays,

Miss Mary Hays, daughter of

& A K 10 9 (Dealer: West. North-South vul-

monds and then sees East return the club 2, how can South figure the right play for his contract?

Franklin street. Stout and Mrs. Erma Young rep- back, is showing form on the sec-

2. What were the four innocu-

every Army man in the recent 3. The word "oppressiveness" contains three sets of double letters. Name three other words that also contain three sets of

lations against disease given

double letters. Words of Wisdom Love one human being purely sun in its course, sees nothing from the dewdrop to the ocean, but a mirror which it brightens, and warms, and fills .- Richter.

Hints on Etiquette If you are dancing with a partner with whom you simply cannot dance well, it is permissable

for you to suggest that you sit out the rest of the dance. Today's Horoscope You have an artistic nature and yellow fever. which seeks beauty, harmony and

The heart in this heaven, like the | dependable and mentally shrewd. You have a talent for music. Your feelings run deep and you are a romantic lover. Today an argument might develop if you do not give in to the whim of someone who likes to have petty arguments. Keep away from this type of person if you want to retain your equanimity and polse.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The topaz.

2. Typhoid, smallpox, tetanus 3. Committee, bookkeeping, and warmly, and you will love all. | luxury. You are conscientious, | whippoorwill, and others.

prospects seem to hold their own

without much effort. It would be

auxiliary at the 7th district con- | migminingummingminingminingminingminicum ference in Portsmouth.

10 YEARS AGO

Efforts to form a charter commission with eventual city manager form of government fails in Tuesday's election in Chillicothe. Fairfield county also defeats a proposal to erect a county hospital.

George Hertz, Columbus coffee salesman, drops dead at the home of Arthur Sanders, Monroe township. He asked for some soda to relieve indigestion and fell dead just after he drank the soda.

County board of elections announces that it will open the enballots in the Tuesday election, in the common pleas court room, Friday, in an effort to settle the tie that exists in the race for mayor.

25 YEARS AGO

Thirty employees of the Crist and Mason store surprise W. E. Crist on his 57th birthday anniversary. All the guests came masked. Music and fortune telling comprise the evening's entertainment.

Four Pickaway county prisoners escape from jail through the tunnel to the court house. Two of the prisoners are the pickpockets that were arrested by Detective James Creedon during the Pumpkin Show.

Circleville high school football team will play Washington C. H. next week. Frank Lowe, at full-

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, November 8

the stellar operations of this day. On the contrary, there is the urge to continue on a routine of festivity, celebration, conviviality and romantic adventure, in which the approbation or cooperation of elders or feminine relatives may be lacking. It is admonished that there be rigid regard for rules and regulations lest there be clashes with public or civic authorities.

Those whose birthday it is may be indisposed for concentrated effort in the direction of attaining any specific goals or ambitious obvelopes containing the disputed jectives. Rather, the party spirit endures, with celebrations or festivities in connection with domestic, social, professional or romantic aspirations.

However, this may not have hearty sanction from elders, family or those in high places, since the neglected talents and skills in cultural or other creative avenues are well stimulated. Financial

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wise to avoid all possibility of clashes or arguments with those in public or community authority. THERE is little encouragement having talent and skill in cultural

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

• Beta Kappa Members Meet In New Club Room 2, WSCS Meeting A report from the committee in By Prof. O'Brien Varied colored chrysanthemums Wrs. Edna Moon and Mrs. Lee fer, Miss Ruth Moffitt, Mrs. Boyd Cook entertained with a miscelle Stout Miss Leis Floris Parks and

Social

Calendar

Memorial Hall at 8:45 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S.

at Parish house at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

school at 7:30 p. m.

street at 7:30 n m

Honored At Parties

her guest, Miss Margaret Marfield.

On Wednesday Miss Margaret

Marfield, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and

Mrs. Charles Gilmore at a lunch-

and Miss Marfield was an honor

Mrs. Charles Pugsley, regent of

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution,

Ohio Wednesday. The meeting was

from chapters in the district were

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North

Pa., Thursday for a short visit

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

screw through the hole from the

inside and screw a cork to it. This

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Business Session Is Held By Sorority

ed the members of the Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting in the new rooms which were secured and decorated by a committee composed of Miss Bette Clifton, chairman and Mrs. Jack Goodchild.

A short business meeting was held during which Miss Beatrice Sprague reported on the ways and means committee. Mrs. Martin Wikle and Mrs. David Glick will have charge of the November social meeting, date for which will be announced later.

The next regular meeting will be held in the club rooms, Novem-

Monroe Juniors To CIRCLE 3 OF THE W. S. C. S. Present Class Play

Participants in the Junior class play which will be presented at the Monroe township high school Thursday night are Margaret Anderson as Petunia, a colored maid; Arthur Dick, as Andrew Browne. a senior at Cameron college; eorge Terflinger, as Jacques, a French butler and valet; Jack Hix as William Waldo, pal of the butler; Kenneth Reid, as Harold Hadley another pal; Norma J. Speakman as Althea Thorne; Saradred Furniss, as Betty Boynton; Bob Dennis, as Dean Boynton; Clarence Longberry as Isaac Zim- was an out-of-town guest Thursmerman; Norma J. Ankrom, Miss day at the luncheon at which Miss fish Prunella; Donald Caudy, a detective; Leo Beauman, Royle, his Mary Marfield was hostess at her shadow; Darrel Caudy, the Rev. home, East Main street, honoring

The play, a 3 act comedy will be Buffalo, N. Y. who is her house given in the school auditorium at

Magic Sewing Club Mrs. A. H. Hays were guests of Members In Meeting eon at the Maramore, Columbus,

Sarah Anderson were guests Wed- Tuesday at the informal luncheon. nesday evening when Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon will Arledge entertained the members honor Miss Marfield Thursday eveof the Magic Sewing club at her ning when they invite a few home, East Ohio street. friends to dinner at the hotel.

test that was held Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Gerald Miller were awarded prizes.

Mrs. Arledge was assisted in and Mrs. Donald Watt, secretary, serving refreshments at the close of regents of the Central district of of the evening by Miss Anderson. The next meeting which will be held November 20 will be at the held at Granville and was preceded by a luncheon at the Granville Inn home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, at which about 30 representatives

Readings re Given At Group F Meeting Court street, went to Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Bryan Custer was hostess with relatives. to the members of Group F of the Presbyterian church. Wednesday evening at her home, West Frank-

Miss Clara Southward opened the meeting with the roll call and Miss Bertha Bowers gave the devotionals. Mrs. Grace Wentworth, chairman, was in charge of the

business session. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. T. D. Harmon, Mrs. Wentworth and Miss Southward, the chairman.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer being repeated in

Grange Officers Named

Officers elected at the recent meeting of the Logan Elm Grange were Coit Timmons, master; Marvin Dreisbach, steward; Ottis Leist, overseer; Frank Graves, assistant steward; Mrs. Frank Graves, lady assistant steward; Turney Pontius, treasurer; Mrs. John Gehres, secretary; Mrs. John Miller, lacturer; the Rev. Sam C. Elsea, chaplain; Foster Penn, doorkeeper; Mrs. Harvey Hinton, ceres; Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, pomona; Mrs. John Wolford, flora; the Rev. Elsea as a member of the executive committee and Roger Jury to the legislative committee.

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It's easy to remember : P-W for Pin-Worms !

Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, Wednesday evening, Miss Adella Hoffman and Mrs. George Gerhardt were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Guy Heffner was in charge the community hall at 8 p. m. the business session. For the pro-CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY gram, in charge of Miss Estella chorus at trustees room at the CIRCLE 6, W. S. C. S. AT THE home of Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, North Court street, at 7:30 article on Alaska, closing with

The hostesses served refreshat the home of Mrs. Paul Johnments to 15 members and a guest, Miss Marilyn Richards.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter B. & P. W. C. in the club rooms | Heine.

Children Honor Mother

WASHINGTON GRANGE AT | Mrs. W. A. Clark was honored the Washington township Tuesday when her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren gathered at her home for a 6 o'clock dinner, the affair being her at the home of Mrs. Guy Heff- 73rd birthday anniversary.

ner, North Pickaway street at | Children present were Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cromley, Mrs. John ren, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dresbach, zation. OTTERBEIN GUILD AT THE Miss Ellen Clark, Phyllis Clark, home of Miss Patsy Johnson, Bobby Imler, Patty Clifton, Betty 445 East Franklin street at Clifton, Dick Clifton Billy Clark, Sara Jane Clark, Shirley Ann Thomas: great grandchildren, Miss Marfield Is Elizabeth Dresbach Elizabeth Dresbach, Donna Jean

> may be toasted, grated fine, then hard. Rub the potatoes baked in stored in a sealed jar until you the skins with bacon or sausage

When Circle 2 of the Women's charge of the recent card party that was held in St. Joseph's community center revealed receipts of \$117. The report was given at the regular meeting of the Altar

About 25 members were presof the devotionals. Mrs. Harry ent in the Community Center for ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB AT Griner chairman, was in charge of the cooperative dinner that preceded the meeting. Miss Rose Grimes, Mrs. Elmon Richards read Good, president appointed a noman article on the Kingdom Settle- inating committee consisting of ment House, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse Miss Mary Howard, chairman, conducted a bible quiz and read an Mrs. John Riley and Miss Sarah Lynch to present a slate of candidates at the next meeting when election of officers will be held.

It was also decided at this meeting that monthly card parties will be held during the winter to which the public is invited. The committee appointed for the first

A talk on the advantages of the LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS Imler, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clifton, decided that the newly elected please every member of a garden at the home of Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mr. and officers of the Altar society would club Ater, 314 South Pickaway Mrs. Denman Thomas, grandchild- act as officers for the new organi-

> Mrs. William Allen, Middlesboro, Ky., is a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, West Mound

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minded of the lecture that will be licothe high school when Prof. Society of St. Joseph's church Harry R. O'Brien will give an il-

> 'Diary of a Plain Dirt Gardener" which is published each month in the Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Accompanying Prof. O'Brien to Chillicothe for the lecture will be Mrs. O'Brien and David, the "Maggie and David" of

Recognized as the best-known personality in the American gar- Monday night at the home of Mrs. den world today, Prof. O'Brien is a Guy Heffner, North Pickaway months in the community center Iris, Peony, Dahlia and Delphiparty which will be held Novem- England Gladiolus society and an ber 20 is Mrs. John J. Carle, chair- honorary member of the Men's man, Mrs. J. F. Carle, Mrs. T. O. Garden club of America. He has Gilliland and Mrs. Elizabeth served as official judge at national

Mrs. Donald Watt, regional di-National Council of Catholic Wo- rector of the Federated | Garden men's organization was given by clubs of Ohio announced Thursthe Rev. Father Reidy and it was day that the program is sure to

> The Evergreen Chapter No. 169, Order of the Eastern Star, of Adelphi, will hold initiation and election of officers at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter house. A covered-dish supper will

Quiz and Readings Altar Society Has Garden Clubbers Past Chiefs Meet Bride-To-Be Honor Clendennen, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Lillie Featured At Circle Meeting In Center Invited To Lecture With Mrs. Glick Guest At Shower Stout, Mrs. Ted Moon, Mrs. Rich-

centered the tables Wednesday Cook entertained with a miscell- Stout, Miss Lois Engle, Reta and aneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lina Cook and the hostesses, evening when Mrs. Turney Glick Cook East Franklin street, Tuesentertained the members of the day evening honoring Miss Bonnie held at 8 p. m., Friday in the Chil- Past Chief's club at dinner at her Jean Chaney, Columbus, who will become the bride of Earl Comphome in Circleville township. During the business meeting ton at an informal wedding in Co-

lustrated lecture on "Outdoor that followed it was decided to lumbus, Saturday. Beautification and War Memo- hold the Christmas party at Mrs. Miss Chaney is the daughter of Marion's Party home, December 5, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney and Prof. O'Brien is the author of and at this meeting the silent sis- a cousin of the hostesses. ter will be revealed.

white was carried out in the table decorations and in the refresh-

A meeting of the W. S. C. S. Those present were Miss Chaney, which she attended while sojourn- Mrs. Wayne Chaney, Mrs. Earl ing in Florida last Winter will be Compton, Columbus; Mrs. Eddescribed by Mrs. R. R. Bales when ward Clendennen, Mrs. Frank



-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND



she speaks to the members of

Circle 3 of the First Methodist

church at the meeting to be held

sisting hostess with Mrs. Heffner

Mrs. Bales To Speak

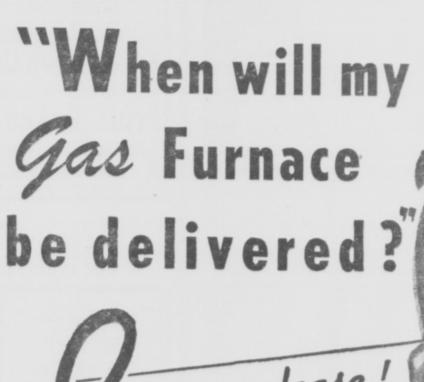


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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

• Beta Kappa Members Meet In New Club Room 2, WSCS Meeting A report from the committee in By Prof. O'Brien Varied colored chrysanthemums Wrs. Edna Moon and Mrs. Lee fer, Miss Ruth Moffitt, Mrs. Boyd

Business Session Is Held By Sorority

Newly decorated and furnished | mm rooms at 1191/2 South Court greeted the members of the Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting in the new rooms which were secured and decorated by a committee composed of Miss Bette Clifton, chairman and Mrs. Jack Goodchild.

A short business meeting was held during which Miss Beatrice Sprague reported on the ways and means committee. Mrs. Martin Wikle and Mrs. David Glick will have charge of the November social meeting, date for which will be announced later,

The next regular meeting will be held in the club rooms, Novem- WASHINGTON GRANGE AT

Monroe Juniors To CIRCLE 3 OF THE W. S. C. S. o'clock dinner, the affair being her Present Class Play

Participants in the Junior class Monroe township high school Thursday night are Margaret Anderson as Petunia, a colored maid; Arthur Dick, as Andrew Browne, a senior at Cameron college; George Terflinger, as Jacques, a French butler and valet; Jack Hix as William Waldo, pal of the butler; Kenneth Reid, as Harold Hadley another pal; Norma J. Speakman as Althea Thorne; Saradred Furniss, as Betty Boynton; Prunella; Donald Caudy, a detec-

given in the school auditorium at

Mrs. Walter Arledge entertained the members honor Miss Marfield Thursday eveof the Magic Sewing club at her ning when they invite a few home. East Ohio street.

The evening was spent in sewing and social visiting and in a contest that was held Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Gerald Miller were awarded prizes.

Mrs. Arledge was assisted in serving refreshments at the close of the evening by Miss Anderson. The next meeting which will be held November 20 will be at the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street.

Readings re Given

Mrs. Bryan Custer was hostess with relatives. to the members of Group F of the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening at her home, West Frank-

Miss Clara Southward opened the meeting with the roll call and Miss Bertha Bowers gave the devotionals. Mrs. Grace Wentworth, chairman, was in charge of the

The program consisted of readgings by Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. T. D. Harmon, Mrs. Wentworth and Miss Southward, the chairman. The meeting closed with the

Lord's Prayer being repeated in Grange Officers Named

Officers elected at the recent meeting of the Logan Elm Grange were Coit Timmons, master: Marwin Dreisbach, steward; Ottis Leist, overseer; Frank Graves, assistant steward; Mrs. Frank Graves, lady assistant steward: Turney Pontius, treasurer; Mrs. John Gehres, secretary; Mrs. John Miller, lacturer; the Rev. Sam C. Elsea, chaplain; Foster Penn, doorkeeper; Mrs. Harvey Hinton, ceres; Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, pomona; Mrs. John Wolford, flora; the Rev. Elsea as a member of the executive committee and Roger Jury to the legislative committee.

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Social Calendar

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB AT CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY chorus at trustees room at the Memorial Hall at 8:45 p. m. CIRCLE 6, W. S. C. S. AT THE home of Mrs. F. E. Barnhill,

North Court street, at 7:30 CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Paul John-

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD at Parish house at 7:30 p. m. B. & P. W. C. in the club rooms | Heine.

FRIDAY school at 7:30 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. Guy Heff- 73rd birthday anniversary, ner, North Pickaway street at | Children present were Mr. and

street at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Marfield Is Elizabeth Dresbach lee Fullen as Julia Boynton; Mil- Honored At Parties

Clarence Longberry as Isaac Zim- was an out-of-town guest Thurs- stored in a sealed jar until you the skins with bacon or sausage merman; Norma J. Ankrom, Miss day at the luncheon at which Miss fish tive; Leo Beauman, Royle, his Mary Marfield was hostess at her shadow; Darrel Caudy, the Rev. home, East Main street, honoring her guest, Miss Margaret Marfield, The play, a 3 act comedy will be Buffalo, N. Y. who is her house

On Wednesday Miss Margaret Marfield, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and Magic Sewing Club Mrs. A. H. Hays were guests of Mrs. Charles Gilmore at a lunch-Members In Meeting eon at the Maramore, Columbus, and Miss Marfield was an honor Mrs. John Jenkins and Miss guest at the home of Mrs. Gilmore Sarah Anderson were guests Wed- Tuesday at the informal luncheon.

> Mrs. Charles Pugsley, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Donald Watt, secretary, were in attendance at a meeting of regents of the Central district of Ohio Wednesday. The meeting was held at Granville and was preceded by a luncheon at the Granville Inn at which about 30 representatives from chapters in the district were

friends to dinner at the hotel.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North At Group F Meeting Court street, went to Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday for a short visit

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Society of Christian Service of the of Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, Wednesday evening, Miss Adella Hoffman and Mrs. George Gerhardt were assisting hostesses.

the community hall at 8 p. m. the business session. For the pro-

The hostesses served refreshments to 15 members and a guest, Miss Marilyn Richards. The Christmas meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Walter

Children Honor Mother

Mrs. W. A. Clark was honored the Washington township Tuesday when her children, grandgathered at her home for a 6

Mrs. McClelland Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cromley, Mrs. John play which will be presented at the LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS Imler, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clifton, at the home of Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mr. and Ater, 314 South Pickaway Mrs. Denman Thomas, grandchild- act as officers for the new organiren, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dresbach. OTTERBEIN GUILD AT THE Miss Ellen Clark, Phyllis Clark, home of Miss Patsy Johnson, Bobby Imler, Patty Clifton, Betty 445 East Franklin street at Clifton, Dick Clifton Billy Clark, Sara Jane Clark, Shirley Ann Thomas: great grandchildren, Elizabeth Dresbach, Donna Jean

charge of the recent card party that was held in St. Joseph's community center revealed receipts Methodist church met at the home of \$117. The report was given at the regular meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church Harry R. O'Brien will give an il-Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Guy Heffner was in charge About 25 members were presof the devotionals. Mrs. Harry ent in the Community Center for Griner chairman, was in charge of the cooperative dinner that pregram, in charge of Miss Estella ceded the meeting. Miss Rose Grimes, Mrs. Elmon Richards read Good, president appointed a nom- the Better Homes and Gardens an article on the Kingdom Settle- inating committee consisting of ment House, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse Miss Mary Howard, chairman, conducted a bible quiz and read an Mrs. John Riley and Miss Sarah article on Alaska, closing with Lynch to present a slate of candidates at the next meeting when election of officers will be held.

It was also decided at this meeting that monthly card parties will be held during the winter months in the community center to which the public is invited. The committee appointed for the first ber 20 is Mrs. John J. Carle, chair-

A talk on the advantages of the officers of the Altar society would

Mrs. William Allen, Middlesboro, Ky., is a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, West Mound

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Pickaway county are again reminded of the lecture that will be licothe high school when Prof. lustrated lecture on "Outdoor Beautification and War Memo-

"Diary of a Plain Dirt Gardener" ter will be revealed. which is published each month in O'Brien to Chillicothe for the lecture will be Mrs. O'Brien and David, the "Maggie and David" of

personality in the American garparty which will be held Novem- England Gladiolus society and an man, Mrs. J. F. Carle, Mrs. T. O. Garden club of America. He has

National Council of Catholic Wo- rector of the Federated | Garden men's organization was given by clubs of Ohio announced Thursthe Rev. Father Reidy and it was day that the program is sure to decided that the newly elected please every member of a garden

> The Evergreen Chapter No. 169, Order of the Eastern Star, of Adelphi, will hold initiation and election of officers at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter house. A covered-dish supper will

Quiz and Readings Altar Society Has Garden Clubbers Past Chiefs Meet Bride-To-Be Honor Clendennen, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Lillie Featured At Circle Meeting In Center Invited To Lecture With Mrs. Glick Guest At Shower Stout, Mrs. Ted Moon, Mrs. Rich-

> centered the tables Wednesday Cook entertained with a miscell- Stout, Miss Lois Engle, Reta and evening when Mrs. Turney Glick Cook East Franklin street, Tuesentertained the members of the day evening honoring Miss Bonnie held at 8 p. m., Friday in the Chil- Past Chief's club at dinner at her Jean Chaney, Columbus, who will

that followed it was decided to lumbus, Saturday. hold the Christmas party at Mrs. Prof. O'Brien is the author of and at this meeting the silent sis- a cousin of the hostesses.

described by Mrs. R. R. Bales when ward Clendennen, Mrs. Frank she speaks to the members of Circle 3 of the First Methodist church at the meeting to be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, North Pickaway street. Mrs. O. C. King will be assisting hostess with Mrs. Heffner for this meeting.

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aneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lina Cook and the hostesses, become the bride of Earl Comp-During the business meeting ton at an informal wedding in Co-

Miss Chaney is the daughter of Marion's Party home, December 5, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney and

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the table decorations and in the refreshments that were served.

A meeting of the W. S. C. S. Those present were Miss Chaney, which she attended while sojourn- Mrs. Wayne Chaney, Mrs. Earl ing in Florida last Winter will be Compton, Columbus; Mrs. Ed-

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CHS Could Tie For Second Place In League With Win In Last Game

Circleville will go into its game with Washington Court House on high school field Friday night as definite underdogs. After the showing Washington C. H. made in tieing powerful Upper Arlington last week while Circleville stretched its losing streak to six, the Blue Lions are expected to make short work of the Red and Black

In losing, Circleville will sink to third place in the South Central Ohio league standings, just above hapless Hillsboro which has not won a league game and gave up Circleville's one league win way back in the second game of the

If, however, Circleville, by any chance, could defeat the Blue Lions, the Tigers would rise into a second place tie in the league standings along with Washington C. H. and Wilmington. The game will be the last for the league this year and will have great bearing on the standings. A Circleville loss would let Washington C. H. finish second and Wilmington third, and then Circleville, a weak fourth. League standings are as

| Team | M | 7. | L. | Pct |
|-----------------|---|----|----|-------|
| Greenfield | | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington C. H | | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Wilmington | | | | |
| Circleville | | | | |
| Hillsboro | | | | |
| | | | | |

Playing their last game for the Tigers will be Earl Palm, Harry Conley, Eugene Richardson, Dick Koch, Carl Cupp, Jack Hennis Jim Lytle and Don Crist. All are seniors and will be missed when next season rolls around.

The Circleville lineup for the Heine 134 156 193-483 last game will probably be about Blind 144 144 144 432 the same as during the last few Graef 143 147 136—426 games. Blind 132 132 132—396

Washington will field a team that has shown improvement during the season. Several of the regulars were newcomers when the season opened but are veterans now and promised to give the Tigers plenty of trouble.

The Blue Lion band will add color to the last game of the season.

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As manager of the Cardinals. Southworth had been selecting the men he would sell. But now, having stepped out of his 1946 Card contract to accept a better offer from the Braves, he has his eye on men he wants to buy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



Roy Beatty set the pace for Wednesday night league bowlers Navy Slight Favorite As

Gordon's Auto Supply won three from Kiwanis No. 1; Rotary copped three from Elks No. 2 and Circleville Roofing took team honors with a 2,362 while defeating Kiwanis No. 2 twice.

| WEDNESDAY | N | IGHT | LEAGUE |
|--------------|------|--------|---------|
| Circlev | ille | Roofin | ng |
| Stonerock | 172 | 169 | 147-488 |
| Seymour | | | |
| Barthelmas . | | | 154-499 |
| Blind | 146 | 146 | 146-438 |

| 1 | Davis | 126 | 157 | 168 | -451 |
|---|------------|------|-------|------|------|
| | Total | 777 | 805 | 780 | 2362 |
| | Kiw | anis | No. 2 | | |
| , | Bower | 102 | 132 | 136- | -370 |
| | Steele | 131 | 119 | 112 | -362 |
| | McKee | 121 | 150 | 124 | -395 |
|) | Richards | 158 | 138 | 124 | -420 |
| 1 | Henry | 129 | 140 | 118- | -387 |
| | Act. Total | 641 | 679 | 614 | 1934 |
| , | Handicap | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
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|) | Handicap | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
|---|-----------|------|-----|------|------|
| , | Total | 768 | 806 | 741 | 2315 |
| | Gordon | Auto | Sup | ply | |
| | Beaty | 163 | 183 | 214- | -560 |
| | Baker | 155 | 134 | 131- | -420 |
| • | Goodchild | 184 | 149 | 134- | -467 |
| 1 | M. Gordon | 183 | 130 | 161- | -474 |
| | Valentine | 156 | 126 | 147- | -429 |
| | Total | 841 | 722 | 787 | 2350 |

| 3 | M. Gordon | 183 156 | 130 126 | 161 - 474 $147 - 429$ | Oklahoma 19 Iowa State 6 Northwestern 20 Wisconsin |
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| , | Total | 714 | 684 | 777 2175 | T. C. U. 33 Texas Tech 7. |

| Total | 714 | 684 | 777 | 2175 |
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| Ell | ks N | 0. 2 | | |
| Brinks | 149 | 131 | 135 | -415 |
| Betts | 129 | 95 | 131 | -345 |
| L. Gordon | 132 | 151 | 126- | -409 |
| Fausnaugh | 118 | 145 | 132 | -395 |
| Susa | 131 | 126 | 161 | -418 |
| Act. Total | 659 | 648 | 685 | 1982 |
| Handicap | 55 | 55 | 55 | 165 |
| Total | 714 | 703 | 740 | 2147 |

Brudzinski .. 163 155 139—457

OVER TO LEAD LOOP TO STOP IRISH JAP MINISTER NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Army and Navy, whose football teams have

Prognosticator Sticks Out His Neck

BY TEX TAYLOR

as a Texas "norther" this column also was arrested. felt like dodging this week and Sasaki called on Horikiri at his holding to last week's laurels, but office yesterday and asked him to a promise is a promise and here inspect Uyeno park, a burned-out

best game of the season and de- in an air raid and he had been feat Michigan 13-7, Army to put living in the park. on a display of power to crush Notre Dame 20-6, Penn to blast request on the grounds he was too Columbia from the undefeated busy, and Sasaki departed in ranks 28-13 and Oklahoma to anger. edge Tulsa 26-19 in a high-scoring fray and Indiana over Min-

nesota, 13-7. Scores in other games will be: est in Fire Prevention Week. Ohio State 29, Pittsburgh 6 Texas 19 Baylor 6 Texas A & M 20 S. M. U. 0 Illinois 28 Iowa 0 Michigan State 13 Great Lakes 6 lahoma 19 Iowa State 6 rthwestern 20 Wisconsin 6 due 34 Miami 0 braska 21 Kansas State 13 bama 59 Vanderbilt 13 st Virginia 13 Kentucky 12 in State 20, Temple 7 nell 10, Colgate 6 S. U. 28 Mississippi State 13

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attacked Home Minister Zenjiro season bowl games. Horikiri was not injured.

After glancing over Saturday's sassin and identified him as Mat- was in Annapolis today to discuss schedule, and noticing the numer- suo Sasaki, 26, formerly of the a bid with Capt. C. O. Humphreys, ous battles between champions 14th special attack air corps. An athletic director at the naval acadthat are about as unpredictable accomplice named Maryuyama, 25, emy,

are the predictions for the week: area where vagrants were living. We are picking Navy to play its | Sasaki's own home was destroyed Police said Horikiri declined the

The man at the next desk says

We ought to smoke up more inter-

TOKYO, Nov. 8—A former Japanese kamaikaze (suicide) airman dominated college gridirons for two seasons, debated today whether to accept bids for post-

Horikiri outside his office building It was understood that Army last night with a pocket knife. can have the Rose Bowl invitation if West Point authorities will allow the trip. A representative of Police arrested the would-be as- the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.,

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Wednesday night league bowlers Navy Slight Favorite As Prognosticator Sticks Out His Neck

BY TEX TAYLOR

Circleville Roofing took team honors with a 2,362 while defeating as a Texas "norther" this column also was arrested. Stonerock 172 169 147-488 felt like dodging this week and Seymour 172 149 165-486 holding to last week's laurels, but office yesterday and asked him to

777 805 780 2362 best game of the season and de- in an air raid and he had been feat Michigan 13-7, Army to put Blue Lions are expected to make Bower 102 132 136-370 on a display of power to crush short work of the Red and Black Steele '..... 131 119 112-362 Notre Dame 20-6, Penn to blast rigers.

McKee 121 150 124—395 Columbia from the undefeated ranks 28-13 and Oklahoma to third place in the South Central Henry 129 140 118-387 edge Tulsa 26-19 in a high-scor-

Act. Total 641 679 614 1934 ing fray and Indiana over Min-127 127 127 381 nesota, 13-7. Scores in other games will be: est in Fire Prevention Week. 768 806 741 2315 Ohio State 29, Pittsburgh 6 Texas 19 Baylor 6

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After glancing over Saturday's sassin and identified him as Mat- was in Annapolis today to discuss schedule, and noticing the numer- suo Sasaki, 26, formerly of the a bid with Capt. C. O. Humphreys, ous battles between champions 14th special attack air corps. An athletic director at the naval acad-Circleville will go into its game WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE that are about as unpredictable accomplice named Maryuyama, 25, emy. Sasaki called on Horikiri at his

> Davis 126 157 168-451 are the predictions for the week: area where vagrants were living. We are picking Navy to play its | Sasaki's own home was destroyed

Police said Horikiri declined the request on the grounds he was too busy, and Sasaki departed in

The man at the next desk says we ought to smoke up more inter-

dominated college gridirons for two seasons, debated today anese kamaikaze (suicide) airman whether to accept bids for post-

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half 20 acres wheat to buyer, 20 acres grass. UPTOWN GARAGE, large floor space, front and alley approaches.

Ph. 315 SIX ROOMS, bath and furnace, good location.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"They say her wedding 'beggared description' and-look what it did to her dad!"

Abraham Lincoln.

AUCTION SALE!

Sat., Nov. 10, 1945

CIRCLEVILLE REAL ESTATE

The Circleville property, which

will be sold at 10 a. m. at 123

Park street, Circleville, Ohio, con-

sists of the following real estate:

One 6-room house and lot, with

bath, gas and electricity, located

at 123 Park street, of Parkview

addition to the city of Circleville,

SALE AT KINGSTON

Remainder of the real estate and

records, Hoover electric sweeper.

porcelain coal and wood range,

Sellars kitchen cabinet, ice box,

den tools and other articles too

Also approximately 900 bushels

KINGSTON REAL ESTATE

North Main St., Kingston, Ohio,

consists of 6 rooms with bath, gas

on South Main St., Kingston, Ohio,

consisting of 5 rooms with water.

FARM AND TIMBER LAND

of buildings in Salt Creek Twp.,

miles east of Kingston, Ohio, on the Kingston and Whisler road.

On this land: One 7-room brick

house, electric in house and barn,

the Walnut Creek road.

livery of the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

a deposit of 10% of purchase price

the balance to be paid on the de-

Pearl H. Patrick

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Clarence C. Patrick

Executors of the estate of

All personal property, cash in

34 acres of land on the County

One house and lot located on

numerous to mention.

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Employment

Ohio. Also one vacant lot located BOY 12 years old, dependable and on Park street, in Parkview addiindustrious wants job evenings tion to the city of Circleville, Ohio. West Jefferson, and one mile south after school and all day Saturdays. Call 142.

week. Phone 1151.

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WANTED COOK

Full Time Daytime

Gallaher

Drug Store

shades just received, \$14.95 to WOMAN to care for small child. Wriate P. O. Box 412.

Phone 297.

MAN OR WOMAN for sales work Line road, 3 miles east of Kingsin retail store. Experience help- ton. ful but not necessary. Write box 810 c/o Herald.

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

> Qualifications-1st: Not over 36. 2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The Ohio

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trash, dirt. 386 Weldon Ave. Phone 822.

F. N. Redfern, attorney for executors. Andrew Johnson, who became President after the assassination Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer. of Lincoln, was the only former President to return to public life Phone 1527 EAST MAIN ST. business block as a member of the U. S. Senate.

CARRIER PERMIT
Public notice is hereby given that
yde Cook has filed with the
blic Utilities Commission of Ohio
application for a contract carr permit to transport property
the following persons, firms or
porations: Armour & Co. dba
a Columbus Packing Co. Columb, Ohio and Pickaway County Corative Livestock Ass'n. Circlee, Ohio, using the following
ipment:

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CONTRACT MOTOR

CARRIER PERMIT

nent:
1945 Kingham Trailer
1945 Fruehauf Tralier
1945 Diamond T Tractor
1941 Ford Tractor
rested parties may obtain
r information as to said apon by addressing the Public
es Commission of Ohio, Coes Ohio.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE bate Court of Pickaway -to expand production.

Laura O. Athey, Executrix of Istate of John L. Athey, de-First and final account. Isola Dountz, Executrix of the of Edwin E. Dountz, de-First and final account. Tharles Grimes, Guardian of Bennett, an Incompetent

at said accounts will be for and settlement before this for political purposes, we can decount on Monday, Decem1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exto said accounts, if any.

(A) By giving more people the Miss Waveline Bigham and Miss Waveline Bigham a born" state because it was intense- November, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB ly pro-Union during the Civil War

and was admitted to statehood under the guidance of President PROBATE COURT NOTICE bate Court of Pickaway we are the remaining major in-

avina Sturgell, surviving spouse

AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 10, 1945

Starting promptly at 1:00 p. m. 191 ACRES

he Blair Road.

October, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge,
Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15.

personal property will be sold at HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once, the late residence at North Main house with slate roof, electricity; to care for 2 children 4 days a street, at Kingston beginning at 4-room frame tenant house; new 12 o'clock sharp and consists of concrete block barn, 26x38; new household goods for 6 room house double and single corn crib; poul-EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. includes 1 electric clock, Majestic try houses and other out-buildings. radio, Zenith radio, victrola with

This is a good producing, well located farm, well tiled and fenced, Florence circulating heater; 2 built in past year; a number of with about 500 rods of new fences small gas heaters, new table-top tons of lime have been recently apgas range used 3 months, white plied on this farm; 30 acres of growing wheat is to go with farm, but the purchaser is to pay for the electric pump, lawn mower, gar- seed wheat and fertilizer; 25 acres of blue grass pasture with little Darby Creek adjoining, furnishing good fishing, boating and swimming should make this farm very desirous. Space does not permit us to properly describe this place, but we invite you out to inspect this place any time before day of sale, and if it meets with your approval, we will be glad to have you come to the auction, as it will be abso-One house and lot and garage lutely sold to the highest bidder.

LIVESTOCK

45 head of cattle, consisting of 14 pure bred, first calf, black Angus heifers, with calves by their sides; 15 yearling steers and heifers and 1 Jersey cow; 147 head of ton.

114 acres of land with two sets of buildings in Salt Creek Twp.,

Of Pickaway county, known as the weighing from 75 to 140 pounds. All hogs double immuned. About Patrick home place, located 41/2 100 head of chickens.

> MACHINERY and TOOLS Massey Harris tractor, 101-N

model on rubber, with cultivator; and good outbuildings. One 6-room | two 14-inch bottom plows, double frame house and barn. This land is disc, Allis Chalmers tractor on disc, Allis Chalmers tractor on steel watered.

30 acres of land, more or less, in Colerain township, Section 34, known as the Gatwood land, consists of saw timber and locust, located 4½ miles southeast of Hallsville.

214 acres more or less in Colerain township, Section 28, consists of timber land and lots of locust and good saw timber, located 3 miles south of Hallsville, Ohio, on the Walnut Creek road.

disc, Allis Chalmers tractor on steel, also cultivator and breaking plow; McCormick-Deering tractor mowing machine, 6-foot Case combine with motor, a new Thormor tractor drill with power lift, Massey Harris manure spreader, rubber tired, wagon, steel wheel, ball bearing wagon with rack, corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere hammer mill, power corn sheller, new cultipacker, rotary hoe, 18 hog houses, 5 hog feeders, 2 water tanks, 2 pump jacks, one lot of new and used lumber, a lot of small tools and the color of the walnut Creek road.

NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1945
No. 43124 Carl E. Hiles, A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaay County, Case No. 5085 convicted 2-24-1945 of the crime of OMVWOC and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk Nov. 8, 15 lumber, a lot of small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY and GRAIN hand on day of sale. All real estate, About 30 tons of mixed and soy bean hay; 20 tons baled and balshall be made on day of sale, and ance loose; some corn to be sold.

Terms: On personal porpertyof purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance cash on or before 10 days or as soon thereafter as possible. Warranty deed and abstract of title will be given purchaser.

steel, also cultivator and breaking or shine.

ceased.

And that said inventories will be found to hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 26th, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of November, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge. CASH. Terms of real estate-20% Emmaline Patrick, deceased

Okie Rice, Owner

C. W. Latham, Guy Johnson and Cal. McDavid, auctioneers. C. H. O'Brien, clerk.

NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) der so his Socialist party can buy tical purposes.

> He has never made out an ecopose to prove Socialism. He has presented us with no prospectus of Mrs. Winifred Dumm was hos- Cobb at Bonneville Flats, Utah,

ach. Administratrix
George P. Bach, de- any sincerely conceived produc-

Bennett, an Incompetent is to get away from politics and Seventh partial account. Le- back upon the beam of realism in

Witness my hand and the seal of (B) by whirling ourselves up for Mrs. Everett Hatmaker, (June id Probate Court this 1st day of though politics into an inflation Reichelderfer) Thursday evening our force for good and for peace guests. in the world. Every nation recognizes today

Davis, Executor of the W. Dennis decreased in the

and final account.
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It is thought probable that ropemaking was among the earliest industries in the world.

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL
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Okie Rice Farm
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And that said accounts will be Location: Two miles north of West Jefferson, and one mile south of Gillivan and State Route 42, on the Plair Pead

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
PROBATE COURT
Pickaway County, Ohio
Notice To Probate
n the matter of the Will of Lewis
Kibler, deceased

Kibler, deceased.

O Dell Spartman Lithopolis,
O, Amos Bowman, 733 Miller
C, Columbus, Ohio K. K. Kibler,
C, Fairwood Ave., Columbus,
O, and Georgia Stewart, 57 E.
Ave., Columbus, Ohio:
Ou are hereby notified that on 22nd day of October, 1945, an trument of writing, purporting be the last Will and Testament Lewis S. Kibler, late of the Vilee of Orient, in said Pickaway inty, deceased, was produced in the Court, and an application to not the same to Probate and cord was on the same day made if filed in said Court, aid application will be or hearbefore said Court on the 13th of November 1945 at 9 o'clock of the same of the s

witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 6th day of November, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE and appraisements in the Pro Court of Pickaway County

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STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge, ov. 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executrix have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jonas Borror, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah F. Carfrey, deceased. 2. Ida S. Thomas, Executrix of the Estate of A. Seymour Thomas, de-

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Crissinger and son, George wishes to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the long illness and at the death of our beloved daughter, Jean,

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Pearl McClelland and Mrs. Chilcote gave a talk on "Fellowindustries for his own purely poli- ship with different races of people."

Refreshments were served to 24 these industries (see past col- Hugh Poling, Miss Mary Frances umns) for any other than his pur- Poling and Linda Kay Poling.

make more business for us or her Mrs. Hugh Poling and second by district with 141.74 MPH. The Past Chief club met Friday

> evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross with Mrs. Leota Smith assisting hostess. Contest won by Mrs. Forest Wolf. Refreshments Wendel in a Messerschmitt in served to 14 members. Mrs. John Huffman and daugh-

Rader, a minor. Sixth and economics. By throwing away the ter, Esther and son, Terry of Jean" at White Cross hospital last that said accounts will be for atom bomb or money in bad loans | South Bloomingsville were Sunday Saturday.

atomic means of destroying it, and Worden McClelland gave a shower pital, Logan. through politics into an inflation Reichelderfer) Thursday evening which will destroy us a major at the home of Miss Bigham. She Canton and Mr. Loren E. Jinks, power, make us bankrupts like received many useful gifts. Re- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks them, with complete ruination of freshments were served to 18 were married at Covington, Ky.

> guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Miller Aid hall Tuesday evening which of Miamisburg.

week end guests of her parents, costumes. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Camp Atterbury after a 45 day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George furlough at the home of his par- Bowers. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Body are Jersey spent several days last

all three world speed records-air. land and water-returned to Britain today as the result of a 606mile per hour mark established by its jet-propelled Meteor plane. The official time of the Meteor

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday was announced last night after evening at the home of Mrs. Ray films of the flights were developed Poling with Mrs. May Archer, and brought a revision of earlier figures

Group Flight Captain Hugh Wil-Lloyd Whisler assisting hostesses. son was credited with setting the Devotionals by Mrs. Fred Fether- record. The earlier announcement olf on "Fellowship." Mrs. J. L. said that test pilot Eric Greenwood had established the record with a 606-mile an hour speed. His time was corrected to 603 miles an hour.

The Meteor joined John Cobb's nomic case of government need of members and 3 visitors, Mrs. racing car and Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedboat in the top speed positions Cobb and Campbell both set their records in August, 1939-

reconstruction for Britain showing tess to her bridge club on Monday with 363.85 MPH and Campbell on how she could use our money to evening. High score was held by Coniston water in England's lake Mrs. Joe Dennison. Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Greenwood set their marks in four runs over a 70-mile

test course at Herne bay off the south English coast. The previously accepted air speed record was 269.2 miles an hour set by German pilot Fritz

Kenneth Jones was brought Miss Waveline Bigham and Mrs. home Thursday from Gibbons hos-Miss Dorothy A. Copeland of

1939.

The United Brethren Aid spon-Mrs. Kate Childers was Sunday sored a Halloween party at their

was enjoyed by 35 guests. of G. W. Dennis, deceased. in the world. We must maintain ourselves in order to be able to use that influence.

Estate of Ella Furniss, destrict and final account. Obert Louis Koch, Guardian the Lucille Koch, a minor. Obert Louis Koch, a Miss Frances McClelland, priand son, Larry, of Athens were around town in their halloween

> Pfc. John Bowers of Maryland Pfc. Billie McNeal returned to is spending a 15 day furlough with

SK 2/c Winifred Dumm of New, the parents of a baby girl "Gloria week with his wife and son.

ALREADY HE FEELS LIKE A CHAMP



THREE YEARS IS AGE ENOUGH, says Joe! Gaine—and proves it at a Miamit Beach, Fla., pool by throwing the old he-man pose for his beach companion, Coralee Moore, also 3, shown almost swooning. (International)

NAVY GRID HERO WAR HERO



CMDR. SLADE CUTTER, the former Navy football star whose field goal beat Army, 3-0, back in 1934, has returned from the wars-a hero. Cutter was skipper of the submarine Pequin of the flotilla which sank more than \$.000,000 tons of Jap shipping. Cutter is shown during an interview in New York. (International)

BRITAIN HOLDS

LAND, WATER, AIR

SPEED RECORDS

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OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

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TREE TRIMMING and taking down trees. We do a clean job. Geo. Speakman, phone 750.

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avina Sturgell, surviving spouse AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Okie Rice Farm Sat., Nov. 10, 1945

Starting promptly at 1:00 p. m. 191 ACRES Location: Two miles north of West Jefferson, and one mile south of Gillivan and State Route 42, on the Blair Road.

Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of October, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB

Improvements: 6-room frame Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15. the late residence at North Main house with slate roof, electricity; to care for 2 children 4 days a street, at Kingston beginning at 4-room frame tenant house; new 12 o'clock sharp and consists of concrete block barn, 26x38; new

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. includes 1 electric clock, Majestic try houses and other out-buildings. This is a good producing, well located farm, well tiled and fenced. with about 500 rods of new fences Florence circulating heater; 2 built in past year; a number of small gas heaters, new table-top tons of lime have been recently apgas range used 3 months, white plied on this farm; 30 acres of porcelain coal and wood range, growing wheat is to go with farm, Sellars kitchen cabinet, ice box, but the purchaser is to pay for the electric pump, lawn mower, gar- seed wheat and fertilizer; 25 acres of blue grass pasture with little Darby Creek adjoining, furnishing good fishing, boating and swimming should make this farm very desirous. Space does not permit us to properly describe this place, but One house and lot located on we invite you out to inspect this a. m.
WITNESS my signature as Judge
of the Probate Court, and the seal
of said court, at Circleville, Ohio,
this 6th day of November, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB, and if it meets with your approval, consists of 6 rooms with bath, gas we will be glad to have you come to the auction, as it will be abso-

LIVESTOCK 45 head of cattle, consisting of 14 pure bred, first calf, black Angus heifers, with calves by their 34 acres of land on the County sides; 15 yearling steers and heif-Line road, 3 miles east of Kings- ers and 1 Jersey cow; 147 head of ers and 1 Jersey cow; 147 head of hogs, consisting of 22 pure bred Hampshire sows. most of them with pigs by side; 125 shoats, weighing from 75 to 140 pounds weighing from 75 to 140 pounds weighing from 75 to 140 pounds. All hogs double immuned. About

ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 19th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of November. 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge. 100 head of chickens. MACHINERY and TOOLS Massey Harris tractor, 101-N model on rubber, with cultivator; Nov. 1. 8 disc, Allis Chalmers tractor on disc, Allis Chalmers tractor on steel, also cultivator and breaking plow; McCormick-Deering tractor mowing machine, 6-foot Case combine with motor, a new Thormor tractor drill with power lift, Massey Harris manure spreader, rubber tired wagon, steel wheel, ball bearing wagon with rack, corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere hammer mill, power corn sheller, new cultipacker, rotary hoe, 18 hog houses, 5 hog feeders, 2 water tanks, 2 pump known as the Gatwood land, con- tractor drill with power lift, Masfeeders, 2 water tanks, 2 pump jacks, one lot of new and used Nov. 8, 15 lumber, a lot of small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

> HAY and GRAIN About 30 tons of mixed and soy bean hay; 20 tons baled and balance loose; some corn to be sold.

2. Ida S. Thomas, Executrix of the Estate of A. Seymour Thomas, de-Terms: On personal porperty-CASH. Terms of real estate-20% ceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 26th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of November, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance cash on or before 10 days or as soon thereafter as possible. Warranty deed and abstract of title will be given purchaser. steel, also cultivator and breaking Probate Judge. Nov. 8-15

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Crissinger and son, George wishes to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the long illness and at the death of our beloved daughter, Jean, Okie Rice, Owner C. W. Latham, Guy Johnson and Cal. McDavid, auctioneers. C. H. O'Brien, clerk.

LAURELVILLE

NEWS

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By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

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To Dell Spartman Lithonolies

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named xecutors have filed their inventry and appraisements in the Protection of Pickaway County, hio:

Parole and Record Clerk

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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He has never made out an ecothese industries (see past col- Hugh Poling, Miss Mary Frances positions. umns) for any other than his pur- Poling and Linda Kay Poling. pose to prove Socialism. He has

how she could use our money to evening. High score was held by Coniston water in England's lake make more business for us or her Mrs. Hugh Poling and second by district with 141.74 MPH. He has not offered his people Whisler was abguest player. The Past Chief club met Friday

What this poor sick world needs served to 14 members.

Rader, a minor. Sixth and economics. By throwing away the ter, Esther and son, Terry of Jean" at White Cross hospital last that said accounts will be for atom bomb or money in bad loans South Bloomingsville were Sunday Saturday. ng and settlement before this the Court on Monday, December 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ex-stroy the world:

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Miss Waveline Righam and Miss Waveline Righam a (A) By giving more people the atomic means of destroying it, and Worden McClelland gave a shower pital, Logan,

> our force for good and for peace guests. Every nation recognizes today

fluence for good which does exist Mrs. Dwight Huggins was the ourselves in order to be able to Tuesday guest of her parents, Mr. mary teacher of Laurelville school

and son, Larry, of Athens were around town in their halloween subject to complete the picture.) week end guests of her parents, costumes. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks. It is thought probable that

of Sandy Sturgell, now deceased.
5. Aaron S. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Fred N. Brown, de-

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday was announced last night after Mrs. Pearl McClelland and Mrs. Chilcote gave a talk on "Fellow-

presented us with no prospectus of reconstruction for Britain showing tess to her bridge club on Monday with 363.85 MPH and Campbell on Mrs. Joe Dennison. Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Greenwood set their

> evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross with Mrs. Leota Smith assisting hostess. Contest won by Mrs. Forest Wolf. Refreshments Wendel in a Messerschmitt in

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for Mrs. Everett Hatmaker, (June (B) by whirling ourselves up through politics into an inflation Reichelderfer) Thursday evening which will destroy us a major at the home of Miss Bigham. She power, make us bankrupts like received many useful gifts. Re- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks them, with complete ruination of freshments were served to 18 were married at Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Kate Childers was Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Miller Aid hall Tuesday evening which we are the remaining major inof Miamisburg.

and Mrs. Harley Kalkloscher.

ropemaking was among the earl-Camp Atterbury after a 45 day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal.

evening at the home of Mrs. Ray films of the flights were developed Poling with Mrs. May Archer, and brought a revision of earlier figures. Group Flight Captain Hugh Wil-Lloyd Whisler assisting hostesses. son was credited with setting the Devotionals by Mrs. Fred Fether- record. The earlier announcement olf on "Fellowship," Mrs. J. L. said that test pilot Eric Greenwood had established the record with a 606-mile an hour speed. His time industries for his own purely poli- ship with different races of was corrected to 603 miles an

Refreshments were served to 24 The Meteor joined John Cobb's nomic case of government need of members and 3 visitors, Mrs. racing car and Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedboat in the top speed

Cobb and Campbell both set their records in August, 1939-Mrs. Winifred Dumm was hos- Cobb at Bonneville Flats, Utah,

> marks in four runs over a 70-mile test course at Herne bay off the south English coast. The previously accepted air

speed record was 269.2 miles an

hour set by German pilot Fritz

Kenneth Jones was brought Miss Waveline Bigham and Mrs. home Thursday from Gibbons hos-

> Miss Dorothy A. Copeland of Canton and Mr. Loren E. Jinks. The United Brethren Aid sponsored a Halloween party at their

was enjoyed by 35 guests. Miss Frances McClelland, prigave a halloween party for her pupils and their mothers, Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels day afternoon. The pupils paraded

Pfc. John Bowers of Maryland Pfc. Billie McNeal returned to is spending a 15 day furlough with

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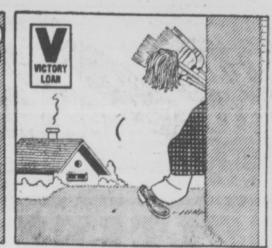


THREE YEARS IS AGE ENOUGH, says Joe! Gaine—and proves it at a Miamt Beach, Fla., pool by throwing the old he-man pose for his beach companion, Coralee Moore, also 3, shown almost swooning. (International)

NAVY GRID HERO WAR HERO



CMDR. SLADE CUTTER, the former Navy football star whose field goal beat Army, 3-0, back in 1934, has returned from the wars-a hero. Cutter was skipper of the submarine Pequin of the flotilla which sank more than \$.000,000 tons of Jap shipping. Cutter is shown during an interview in New York. (International)







By CHIC YOUNG

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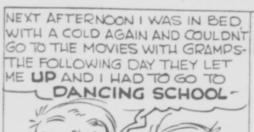




By WALLY BISHOP



NEXT DAY I WAS ALLOWED UP! SO WHAT HAPPENS ? I HAD TO TAKE A MUSIC LESSON!





By WESTOVER









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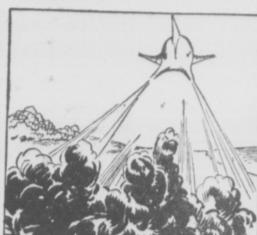






By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

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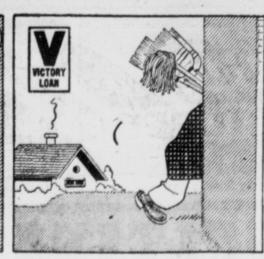
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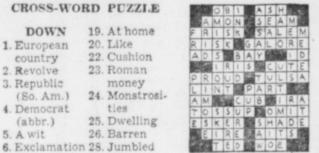
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16 Pickaway Township Students To Present Prince of Peace Talks

the Ohio Council of Churches.

Pickaway township contests will be held at Emmett Chapel, Morris Chapel and Salem church.

First contest is at Emmett Chapants will be Mary Penn, Bonnie Dearth Martin Sharrett, Mac Wolfe and Marilyn Porter.

The contest at Morris Chapel ber 14, at 7:30 p. m. The following high school boys and girls will participate: Patty Wolfe, David Evans, Martha Sharrett, Carolyn Dearth and Eddie Dumm.

There also will be a contest at Salem church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 15. Contestants will Helen Riffel, Jean Sharrett, line Huffer, Joann Young, El-

Eldridge and Betty Baldoser. Each contestant has memorized oration chosen from the official

New Structure Over Toad Creek is Scheduled For Winter Construction

The bridge over Toad creek on state route 363 in Saltcreek township, Pickaway county on the Chillicothe-Logan road is due for reconstruction by the state highway department this winter. Perry T. Ford, state highway director, announced Thursday.

Bids for the reconstruction of the bridge will be opened November 27. The rebuilding and strengthening of the bridge is a part of the highway department's winter bridge program to reconstruct ten bridges in six counties this winter. Bids will open on the same day for all,

The Toad creek bridge improvements will include grading, construction of drainage structures and paving with bituminous surface treatment. A concrete slab over the creek with a concrete sub-structure (Span: 24 feet, roadway 38 feet) will be constructed with June 30, 1946, set as the date for completion of the improve-

The winter bridge program also includes five bridges in Carroll county, and one each in Brown, Clermont, Huron and Lucas coun-

GIRL, 12, HELD AS BURGLAR BY TOLEDO POLICE

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The contest at Morris Chapel ber 14, at 7:30 p. m. The following high school boys and girls will participate: Patty Wolfe, David Evans. Martha Sharrett, Carolyn Dearth and Eddie Dumm

There also will be a contest at Salem church at 7:30 p. m. Thurslav. November 15. Contestants will Helen Riffel, Jean Sharrett, line Huffer, Joann Young, El-Eldridge and Betty Baldoser Each contestant has memorized

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Bids for the reconstruction of the bridge will be opened November 27. The rebuilding and strengthening of the bridge is a part of the highway department's winter bridge program to reconstruct ten bridges in six counties this winter. Bids will open on the same day for all,

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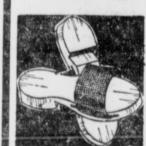
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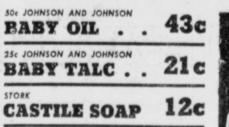
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